

The Paducah Evening Sun.

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PADUCAH, KY., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 18 1910.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

CAN'T EVEN TELL WHETHER BODY IS THAT OF WOMAN

Difficulty in Establishing Corpus Delicti in Crippen Case.

Coroner's Inquest is Postponed.

MAY BE DISGUISED IN DRESS.

London, July 18.—The coronal inquest into the death of the woman supposed to be Belle Elmore, was adjourned a month Dr. Marshall the police surgeon, caused a sensation, and admitted Dr. Popper, who some prolonged examination of the body failed to furnish tangible evidence that the body was even that of a woman. It is impossible to tell what caused her death. Legal authorities declare it impossible to convict Crippen unless Miss Elmore makes a statement or Crippen confesses.

Friends of Mrs. Crippen, in London, told the police that when Crippen was smothered, his wife once made him up as a woman at a dress ball. His effeminate figure and mannerisms caused him to so closely resemble a woman that intimate friends were unable to penetrate his disguise.

Police Inspector now had a conversation with Crippen before the discovery of the body. When questioned about his wife's whereabouts, Crippen said: "My wife threatened to run away with another man and I suppose she has done so."

He swore Crippen told him: "The man she intended to elope with was Bruce Miller, of Chicago."

Liners Searched.

New York, July 18.—Two Atlantic liners were searched today for Dr. Crippen. The Atlantic and Minnetonka passengers were scrutinized closely. Detectives were assisted by Madame Fred Elliott and Mrs. B. Hyde London friends of Belle Elmore, and Mrs. Louise Miller, her stepmother. They paid particular attention to female passengers on account of advice from London that Crippen may disguise himself as a woman. It is reported from London that Crippen and Miss Elmore disembarked from a channel steamer, despite the fact that he was not verified.

Miller Denies It.

Chicago, July 18.—Bruce Miller, named by Dr. Crippen to the London police before he fled, as the man with whom his wife said she intended to elope, denied the story today. He said he knew Mrs. Crippen some years ago. He had no intention of eloping with her.

SNUFF COMPANY

ADDING TO ITS PLANTS IN
BLACK PATCH.

Clarksville Plant and Warehouse
Will Cover Solid Block
of Ground.

H. W. Katterjohn, who is remodeling the plant of the American Snuff Company at Paducah, has completed the \$26,000 plant for the same company at Mayfield, and entered into contract to erect an addition at Clarksville, which will cost \$18,000 and require the laying of a million bricks. The completed plant will cover a block of ground.

ELEVEN KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

AUSTRALIA DISASTER OCCURS
IN HEAVY FOG ON MAIN
LINE.

Melbourne, Australia, July 18.—Eleven persons were killed and 68 injured in a collision with suburban train with the rear end of another train near here today. The collision occurred in a heavy fog. Specialists with doctors and nurses were hurried to the scene. The killed and injured would have been greater but the trains were made of steel. The rear of the first train was crushed.

Lightning, Wind, Hail, Rain in Torrential Downpour Bring Death and Destruction to the Purchase

Two People in Graves County
Are Killed and Several
Buildings Struck—Crops
Suller Severely.

Louisville, Ky., July 18. (Special)—Reports from all over the state indicate the worst damage for many years by storms. Crops in many sections are ruined and lightning and wind and floods have caused big losses.

In Bourbon county, near Paris, lightning struck a country church just as the preacher was pronouncing the benediction. Two women were fatally injured. Others were shocked. The bluegrass and western Kentucky are the greatest sufferers from the rains. All small streams are booming.

Hawesville, Ky., July 18.—Fireman John Reynolds was killed, and several passengers slightly injured on the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis train, wrecked by a landslide near here this morning. The locomotive and baggage car were swept from the tracks and carried 200 feet.

Lightning, rain, hail and wind played havoc in The Purchase yesterday.

Two deaths are reported from Graves county. Mrs. David Orr at Paducah, and Darrell Croley at Clear Springs.

An empty barn was struck at LaCenter and the home of Ed Carter, at Folsomdale, was damaged slightly.

Down toward Cairo there was hail, and every section of the Purchase excepting Fulton, reports cloud-bursts or heavy down pour of rain, which have done untold damage to the tobacco crop, especially, though corn has been blown down by the wind in many places.

What the aggregate damage to the tobacco crop will be it is impossible to tell, but reports come in of all the tobacco plants being drowned out or washed away on some farms, and unquestionably in the lowlands around the tributaries and bayous of the Ohio and Mississippi the crop is nearly ruined. As an instance of the effect of the floods, it is reported that Humphrey's creek, which has its source near Keokuk and flows diagonally across Ballard county, has been two miles wide in some places and the Little Mayfield is no less.

Paducah was visited with a down-pour and electric storm which persisted at intervals nearly all day and night, cooling the atmosphere perceptibly and causing the branches and creeks around the city to get out of their banks. The storm water system was utterly inadequate to accommodate the flood, and the damage to streets will be extensive.

Strikes School Building.

Lightning yesterday afternoon about 6 o'clock struck the flag staff of the High school and splintered it. The exact damage has not been ascertained. The building is the third to be struck by lightning in two months. During the last week of the school session the Franklin building was struck, while last month one of the chimneys at the McKinley building was damaged.

Killed by Lightning.
Mrs. David Orr, of Clear Springs, was standing on the back porch of her residence, a half mile from Folsomdale, when lightning killed her about 7:30 o'clock last night.

Dorrell Vroey, of Clear Springs, was taking a horse from the pasture

Revolution in Spain Now Seems Certain

San Sebastian, Spain, July 18.—Woody Spanish are rushing here, owing to the dangerous outlook for a political revolution throughout Spain. The result of yesterday's meeting of Alfonso and members of his cabinet still is secret. There is good ground for belief that a military program was outlined to follow in case of an outbreak. Serious strikes at Barcelona, Bilbao, Gerona, Santander, Cigo and Saragossa are in progress. There is serious fighting

THE WEATHER

The predictions and temperature for the past twenty-four hours will be found at the top of the seventh column on page four.

WILL SPEED UP.

Chicago, July 18.—After a day of slight cooling Temple and Louis Abernathy started on the second leg of their automobile trip home to Oklahoma City from here this morning. They have enjoyed the trip from New York, but are anxious to get home. They averaged 100 miles a day; but Louis says he is going to "speed up" from now on. They rode horseback to greet Roosevelt.

to his home, when he fell dead from a lightning stroke. The unoccupied bed in which Ed Carter's child sleeps, at Folsomdale, was scorched by the bolt, when lightning struck his home.

Barn Struck.

An empty barn belonging to Mr. W. J. Poun, of LaCenter, was struck by lightning yesterday afternoon.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Taft Starts On Trip to Maine

WILL SPEND FEW DAYS CRUISING
ALONG COAST OF NEW
ENGLAND.

Nevers, Mass., July 18.—After President Taft returned from the Myopia golf club, where he played with John Hays Hammond, he went for a conference with Senators Dick and Burton and Wade Ellis, chairman of the Ohio Republican executive committee, on Buckeye state politics. Following the conference he will leave for Bar Harbor on the Mayflower. He will make three speeches on the trip: At Eastport, July 19; Bangor, 23 and Rockland, 28. From Bar Harbor he will go to Bangor on a special train.

President Taft this afternoon went aboard the yacht Mayflower for a three days' vacation down the Maine coast, primarily for rest. He will have a political pow-wow with Senator Hale. There are thirteen in the party. The schedule is not announced. It is probable Eastport, July 19; Bar Harbor, 20, 21, 22, Bangor, 23, and night with Senator Hale and 24 and 25; cruising to Rockford 26; Biddeford Pool 27, and return home July 28.

FAMOUS RACER DEAD.

Thoroughbred World Mourns Death of Woodthorpe.

Lexington, Ky., July 18.—The thoroughbred world suffered quite a loss in the death of the famous imported stallion Woodthorpe, which died Friday at the farm of John Carr Woodthorpe was 22 years old, by Thoroughbred out of Light of Other Days by Belle. He was a good racer in England and was imported to this country at the close of his racing career and placed in the McGrathland stud of Col. Milton Young. He was next purchased by Charles McMeekin and placed at the head of the Oakwood stud, but upon the death of Mr. McMeekin he was again purchased by Col. Young, whose property he was when he died.

and fatalities. Labor agitators are working for a general strike. Despite official denials, there is no doubt revolutionists nearly wrecked Alfonso's train near Villa Dollid last week.

Trouble in Louisiana.

Franklin, La., July 18.—Trouble is threatened today, following the outbreak last night. A mob of whites attacked officers in charge of four negroes at the railroad station at Itto, near here. One negro was shot to death and then hanged to a tree. Others escaped. The negroes of Itto, it is said, are preparing for trouble. A posse was sent from here. The negroes were arrested on a trivial charge and declared a drunken white man started the trouble.

MOLINE WHEEL CO. TO HAVE FACTORY IN MECHANICSBURG

Branch of Concern Will Employ Fifty Men at Opening of Works.

Purchases Property Along Tipton Track.

TO BEGIN WORK NEXT WEEK.

Property in Mechanicsburg was purchased this morning by the Moline Wheel company, of Moline, Ill., for the erection of a permanent branch factory in this city. The new factory will be located on the Tipton track near the Benton road, and will be completed as soon as possible. It is expected to begin work next week.

The main building of the new factory will be 40x140 feet and will be frame with a brick boiler room. The cost will be about \$10,000 and when completed will enable the company to double the output of the present factory. The latest improved machinery will be installed. Between 30 and 50 men will be employed.

The Moline Wheel company is a large company and has a number of branches located over the country. It manufactures spokes and does a large business. The company established a branch in Paducah January 1, and the business has been so good that the company found it necessary to erect a permanent building, and increase the output. Mr. George Hartholmew is the local manager of the company.

PALLIS BROWN

A FAMOUS YOUNG VIOLINIST
PASSES AWAY.

Had Been Heard on Concert Stage in Paducah—The Funeral at Clinton.

Phillis Brown, the youthful and famous concert violinist, who was heard in Paducah with Mr. Henry Gilbert, the pianist, died of spinal meningitis at Helena, Mont., Wednesday, and his body will arrive tomorrow at Clinton, Ky., where his mother and his two brothers, Claude and Herschel Brown, reside. He was only 25 years old. His uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones, of this city, will attend the funeral.

STANDING ARMY FOR PHILIPPINES

OPINION OF EXPERT THAT IT
WOULD BE BEST FOR THE
ISLANDERS.

Manila, July 18.—Dean Worcester, professor of the University of Michigan, whom President McKinley named with J. G. Schurman; of Cornell, and Admiral Dewey and General Otis to work out a good form of government for Philippines, gives it as his opinion that peace on the islands will be best preserved by a large standing army.

PITTSBURGH FIRE IS SERIOUS IN RESULTS

Pittsburgh, July 18.—Eight persons, six of whom were firemen, were injured, and 26 houses were burned by a fire destroying a lumber company here today. The loss is \$50,000.

Miss Nellie Wilkins, who resides on the Hooper road, and Mr. Raymond Willingham were jolted from a wagon this morning while driving on the Harbards road. The wheels struck an obstruction and they were thrown from their seat. They fell to the road and the wagon wheels passed over both. Dr. W. H. Parsons was called, and after an examination he ascertained that no bones were fractured.

The fiscal court this afternoon rejected all bids for erecting the old spans of the Clark's river bridge over creeks of the county, at too high.

Pennsylvania Railroad Strike Will Be Settled by Agreement at Conference Being Held Today

Announcement Made at Re-cess After Session Lasting Two Hours and Half—Details of Settlement Lacking.

Philadelphia, July 18.—When officials of the Order of Conductors and Trainmen went into conference with General Manager Myers, of the Pennsylvania, today, they admitted that the result hinged whether the threatened strike will be declared. They say the company misunderstands their attitude and they hope for a compromise. Failing, they say nothing will prevent a general strike. President Garretson and Lee of the Brotherhoods, are hopeful. They said they have good reason to believe they will find a basis on which both sides may agree.

A peaceful settlement of the dispute between the Pennsylvania railway and its conductors and trainmen will be effected late this evening or tomorrow, was the announcement made when the conference took a recess after two and a half hours' session.

Horse Jumps Overboard.

When the steamer Dick Fowler backed away from the wharfboat at 8:10 o'clock this morning and pointed her nose down stream, a blind bay horse leaped from the deck into the river and was afterwards rescued by deckhands. The animal and a buggy had been taken on the boat for shipment to Metropolis and the horse was unbitched from the rig, with his harness on. Just as the Fowler was getting under full power the horse rushed to the guard and jumped. Rising to the surface he swam around in a circle until reached by deckhands in a yawl. His head was held above the surface and he was towed to the foot of Jefferson street. The Fowler landed a short distance below and he was taken back on.

A SOFT ANSWER.
But It Didn't Turn Away Wrath—Repartee on Allen Street.

New York, July 18.—An Sadie Berman was passing on her way to the Essex Market police court yesterday the East Side passed, held up its hands in amazement, decided she was paying off a bet on the fight, and went on its sticky way.

Sadie was a most correct imitation of an airmail feather duster. Feathers were in her ears, her eyes, her nose; she frequently stopped to free her mouth of them or to scratch her back where they tickled.

She was on her way to court to complain against Mrs. Beckie Cohen, who lives on the fifth floor of 87 Allen street, two flights above Sadie Berman. Yesterday morning, it seems, Mrs. Cohen threw dust out of her window which fluttered down and begrimed Sadie's wash.

BRISTOW PLACED IN ANANIAS CLUB

JOE CANNON CARRIES WAR ON
INSURGENTS INTO THEIR
OWN COUNTRY.

Emporia, Kansas, July 18.—Senator Hristow, of Kansas, today was passed as eligible for the Ananias club, by Speaker Cannon, who is here to make an address at the Emporia chautauqua this afternoon. He couldn't tell exactly what he was going to say "except that he was going to reply to Bristow's lie about Aldrich and the organization of the rubber trust."

He seemed strong as ever, despite his heat prostration Saturday. "I am all right now," he said, "and have as much strength as I ever had. Why shouldn't I have been overcome at Winfield. It was hot as hell there."

RAILROADS KILL EIGHT THOUSAND

STATISTICS OF VICTIMS ISSUED
BY THE DEPARTMENT OF
COMMERCE.

Washington, July 18.—The railroads killed 8,722 persons and injured 95,626 for the year ending June 30, 1909, according to the statement of the commerce commission. The total number of passengers killed was 253. The total dividends were \$320,890,830.

The total number of passengers carried by railroads in the United States was \$91,472,425, an increase over the previous year of 1,462,035. The operating revenues were \$2,418,670,738.

DEMORALIZING.

New Orleans, July 18.—Norway's recognition of the blockade is demoralizing to shipping. Shippers probably will lay it before the state department.

MORO REBELLION DAILY EXPECTED

THREE KILLED WHEN ATTEMPTED ASSAULT ON OFFICIAL WAS STOPPED.

Manila, July 18.—An uprising among Moros is expected in the island of Palawan, following the death of three natives, shot when they attacked Dr. Dean C. Worcester, secretary of the interior by the Philippines. The plot was well planned and he would have been slain but for vigilance of his body guard, which fired a volley at the Moros, charging with bolts. Worcester was on a tour of inspection when attacked. He has been unpopular among the natives and was attacked by the press. Five editors are in jail for libeling him.

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Congressman Dies

New Orleans, July 16.—Congressman Samuel L. Gilmore of the Second Louisiana district, died at his home at Allin Springs, Early this morning after an extended illness. He was born at New Orleans in 1859. He was elected to congress in 1909, filling a vacancy caused by the death of R. C. Davey.

Infant Son of Henry Hughes

D. H. Hughes, Jr., the 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hughes, died this morning at 9 o'clock of summer complaint at Kenosha, Wis. The little boy was taken to Kenosha last week, and he talked. Mr. Hughes returned to Paducah, but left Saturday for Kenosha again. The body will arrive in Paducah tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock, and the funeral and burial will take place tomorrow.

KILLS WIFE WHEN SHE SPURNS HIM

YOUTH ARRESTED FOR KILLING
HIS PLAYMATE—NO WITNESSES TO IT.

Columbia, Ky., July 18.—(Special).—Len Conners, living near here killed himself because his wife refused to return to him after a quarrel.

Says It Was An Accident.

Scottsville, Ky., July 18.—(Special).—Azale Henson, 16 years old, was killed while playing with Burlew Dennis. Dennis claims it was an accident. He was arrested. There were no witnesses.

Chicago Market.

Sept.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	1.09	1.07 3/4	1.07 1/2
Corn	.62 3/4	.61 3/4	.61 1/2
Oats	.60	.59 3/4	.59 1/2
Prov.	21.65	21.42	21.62
Lard	11.80	11.65	11.72

GUY DEAN GIVEN HEARING BEFORE JUDGE BARKLEY

Circuit Court Decides He Has Exclusive Jurisdiction in Homicide Cases.

Special Term of Criminal Court.

MANY CASES ARE CONTINUED.

Guy Dean, now in the county jail on the charge of murdering the unidentified youth on the Pool road, will receive another examining trial. This morning Circuit Judge William Reed heard the habeas corpus proceedings and decided that the examining trial in the city police court was not legal. Dean was brought into the court room, and County Jailor Houser was directed to take him back to the county jail until Saturday morning, when the examining trial will be held before County Judge Alben W. Barkley.

Section 3147 of the Kentucky statutes prescribes that the examining trial of all persons charged with homicides shall be before the county judge. Judge Reed said that he had investigated the law carefully and the statute is plain that the examining trials should be held before the county judge. For many years all the examining trials of murderers have been held in the city police court, but the habeas corpus proceedings which were brought by Attorney David Browning, who is attorney for Dean, will mean that all the future examining trials will be held before the county judge.

Separate examining trials will be held for Guy Dean and Tommy Farrin. Any time that Attorney S. H. Crossland asks for a new examining trial for Farrin it will be granted. The new examining trial of Dean will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Hoglin Futrell Trial.

Judge Reed today called the trial of Louis and J. S. Futrell for the killing of Horace Osburn, a Kentucky avenue boarding house keeper. It is the second trial of Louis Futrell, who did the killing. The defendants are father and son. They were ordered out of the house by Osburn and Osburn was killed.

Ready for Business.

Only a short time was required this morning to dispose of the docket of the special criminal term of court. All of the 19 indictments against Hiram Sheddley, former county clerk were continued, as he is in the state penitentiary serving a sentence, and it was agreed not to take up any more indictments at this term of court.

The trial of John Wiggins, colored, charged with the murder of Walter Scott, colored, was continued. Wiggins escaped from the county jail and he has never been recaptured.

Verna Redd, colored, will think twice before he escapes from the county jail again or else will travel so that he will never be brought back. This morning Redd was pentitent and pleaded guilty to a charge of jail breaking. The jury gave him a sentence of six months in the county jail. Last summer Redd was in the county jail on the charge of robbery, and escaped through a hole in the wall.

The trial of the suit of the Farmers' Union Produce company vs. the Illinois Central railroad was continued.

Sheriff George W. Houser, and deputies C. J. Clark, H. B. Hill, and George E. Rouse were sworn. The list of petit jurors were empaneled as follows: J. M. McIntosh, J. L. Bryan, W. R. Parker, O. F. Elliott, Lins Roof, George Langstaff, William Stanley, W. H. Patterson, F. G. Rudolph, T. F. Gaines, W. L. Yancey, V. H. Biewitt, Y. Lee Holon, F. M. Kelley, M. B. Tapp, Conrad Schmidt, J. D. Potter, Henry Counts, H. D. Turner, James McNeill, W. J. Miller, John Hughes, J. W. Boren, and John Pryor.

Noah Coffee Confesses

Noah Coffee, who was implicated in the robbery of J. W. Province's store at Gilbertsville July 3 by the confession of Ford Jackson here last week, confessed his guilt yesterday at the Marshall county jail at Benton. Sheriff Wallace telephoned Chief of Police Henry Singery and City Jailor James Clark that their presence there today at the trial would not be necessary. Jackson made the confession to the local authorities. Jackson will be returned to the McCracken county jail from Benton to go before the grand jury, while Coffee will begin his sentence at Benton.

MOTHERS WHO HAVE DAUGHTERS

Find Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Hudson, Ohio.—"If mothers realized the good your remedies would do delicate girls I believe there would be a great demand for them. Irregular and painful periods and such troubles would be relieved at once in many cases. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best for ailing girls and run-down women. Their delicate organs need a tonic and the Compound gives new vitality and life from the first dose."—Mrs. GEORGE STICKLER, Hudson, Ohio, R. No. 5, Box 32.

Hundreds of such letters from mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for their daughters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

Young Girls, Read This.

Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences and be restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by its use.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

For every person who dies in a year there are two people constantly ill. Each person loses, on an average, thirteen days a year by illness.

The first thing some folks will want to do on heaven will be to clean a new suit of office.

CANNON HAS RECOVERED

MAY CURE TALKS IF HE FINDS STRENGTH FAILING.

Speaker Declares That He Will Fight as Hard as He Can for Congressman Miller

IS HONEST AND SQUARE MAN

Winfield, Kan., July 18.—Despite the fact that he was overcome by the heat here, Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of the house of representatives, was feeling as vigorous as ever and despite the advice of friends, determined to begin tomorrow a series of political speeches in the Fourth Kansas congressional district.

"Uncle Joe" however, qualified his announcement that he would keep his speaking engagements by saying that he would not attempt to fill all the speaking dates if he suffered from the heat during his speech at Emporia tomorrow afternoon. In fact, to conserve his strength, he may curtail his Emporia speech to about 15 minutes.

"Congressman Miller of the Fourth district," Speaker Cannon said to the Associated Press today, "is able and unable to wage the campaign in his district that he desires. I am asked to help him and I want to do it, for he is an honest congressman and a square man."

Mr. Cannon is scheduled to speak at Emporia Monday afternoon, at Burlington Monday night, at Herington Tuesday afternoon, and at Marion Tuesday night. These are all the speaking engagements he has here in Kansas.

Last night was cool and Speaker Cannon slept well despite his unpleasant experience in the afternoon, when he was temporarily overcome by heat while addressing a chamberlain assembly.

He was driven in an automobile

COTTON IN NEED OF CULTIVATION

MANY LOWLANDS IN VALLEY CAN NEVER BE REDEEMED.

Tennessee Suffers Least—Alabama, Georgia and Carolina See Improvement in Crops.

BRIGHTER PROSPECTS IN EAST.

Memphis, July 18.—There was an improvement in the cotton crop during the week in Alabama and states eastward and in Texas and Oklahoma. Elsewhere little or nothing was gained because showers were general and kept labor from the fields for the greater part of the time. It seems certain that in the valley states many lowlands can never be redeemed from the grass. In Mississippi some of the bottoms are still under water, which is receding very slowly.

The great need of the crop in the central and eastern belts is cultivation. There are a few localities that have not suffered severely either because the lands were unusually well drained or because the rains were not

A man of words is seldom a man of his word.

CHILDREN'S ILLS IN SUMMER

The hardest period of a child's life is during the heated term. It is then that the little men and women become so subject to stomach and bowel troubles.

With one it manifests itself in the form of obstinate constipation, with another the very reverse—diarrhea. One is as bad as dangerous as the other. Constipation makes the child lose appetite and sleep, makes it languid and sickly-looking. Diarrhea weakens it and destroys appetite and energy. Piles, pimples, eruptions, itch, worms, etc., follow in the train until many a mother feels that her child is indeed very ill. But these are all troubles that can be easily cured. The child needs a few doses of a remedy like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the grand laxative and tonic. Parents can make no possible mistake by giving it Syrup Pepsin, as the chances are always in favor of the child needing a laxative. It is sold in two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00, and any druggist can supply you. It cannot be mentioned too strongly that parents should look closely after the welfare of the children during the hot months. If you would like to try it before buying send your address for a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE to

DR. W. B. CALDWELL, 400 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill.

News of Theatres

A new vaudeville turn that will be seen for the first time in Paducah, will be John West & Co., a black face comedian with his trained wolf, Mr. West is known throughout the United States as the "musical Brownie," and it is claimed for his act as the greatest act the Star has ever put on. The advance press notices claim that it is a great fun producer.

The Madison sisters are a couple of sweet girls who sing and dance and do some fine character change work.

Mr. Frank Long in his ever pleasing illustrated songs and two reels of motion pictures will be given at each of the four daily performances. The admission will be 10 cents; children 5 cents. A complete change of program goes on Thursday afternoon.

"La Mascotte," a light opera with patterings of fun and lots of good songs will be the bill at the Kentucky theatre for tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday night. The Imperial Stock company, which won so much popularity last week with the presentation of "Said Pasha," will be here for this week and crowded houses every night are expected. Every voice in the company is good.

Sixteenth Century Inns.

Supervision over the inns was far stricter than at present, especially in Italy. At Lucrezia and at Florence all the inns were in a single street, and in many towns the new arrival was taken before the authorities by the guard at the gates before he was allowed to choose his inn, to which he would be conducted by a

soldier. At Lucrezia, too, was a department of the judiciary which was especially concerned with strangers; and to this the inn keepers had to send a daily report of each guest. Yet to judge by the tourists' accounts, the supervision might well have been carried further and reports upon the inn keepers required from the tourists. Such a system of double reports would have been a check on the murdering inn keepers, to whom there are occasional references. A landlord at Poltara was detected in the middle of the seventeenth century; and at Stralsund, so runs another tale, 800 (!) persons had disappeared at once.

They had reappeared. It is true—but pickled.—Atlantic.

The Cost of Living.

A young lady who taught a class of small boys in the Sunday school desired to impress on them the meaning of returning thanks before a meal. Turning to one of the class, whose father was a deacon in the church, she asked him:

"William, what is the first thing your father says when he sits down to the table?"

"He says, 'Go slow with the butter, kids; it's 40 cents a pound,'" replied the youngster.—Everybody's.

POPULAR MUSIC FEATURE OF THE EVENING SUN

"ALABAMA"

Sung by Otis Harlan in B. C. Whitney's production of
A Broken Idol

Lyric by HARRY WILLIAMS

Music by EGBERT VAN ALSTYNE

Allegro.

1 The sun am bright and the heart am light, Way down in Al - a - bam, No
2 A cool and dog hid his head in a log, Way down in Al - a - bam, No
3 Old Jas - per Toole bought a Jin - ny mule, Way down in Al - a - bam, No

Coons are free for a Ja - bi - lee, Way down in Al - a - bam, No
saw a hog through the morn - in' fog, Way down in Al - a - bam, No
hit that mule with a milk - in' stool, Way down in Al - a - bam, No

'Nuf to eat and a place to sleep, Way down in Al - a - bam, And they
raised his gun for to have some fun, Way down in Al - a - bam, And he
mule "he hawed" cause her name was Maud, Way down in Al - a - bam, And a

don't give a cent, who's free - I - deni, Way down in Al - a - bam, No
missed that hog and shot his dog, Way down in Al - a - bam, No
bar - rel slave now marks his grave, Way down in Al - a - bam, No

CHORUS

Way down in sun - ny Al - a - bam, Land of Wa - ter - mel - on, cane and
ham, Law den niggers how they shake their feet, When they hear somebody hollar pos - sum sweet
Basted all a - round with can - dy yam, yam, yam, Way down in sun - ny Al - a - bam,
All dem coonsure hap - py as a clam, They wrote the answer to the word called "shirk," They
don't want an - y - thing that looks like work, Way down in Al - a - bam,

THE PADUCAH EVENING SUN

AMERICAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED.

F. M. FISHER, President.
J. J. PAXTON, General Manager.
Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as second class matter.

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MONDAY, JULY 18.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

June, 1910.

Average June, 1910	6660
Average June, 1909	6160
Increase	500
1. 6647	16. 6662
2. 6651	17. 6662
3. 6652	18. 6663
4. 6644	20. 6653
5. 6647	21. 6653
6. 6649	22. 6644
7. 6663	23. 6644
8. 6663	24. 6642
9. 6667	25. 6645
10. 6785	26. 6647
11. 6667	28. 6651
12. 6664	29. 6654
13. 6662	30. 6664
Total	173,146

Personally appeared before me the 2nd day of July, 1910, R. D. MacMillen, Business Manager of The Sun, who affirms that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of its circulation for the month of June, 1910, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR.

Notary Public.

My commission expires January 19, 1912.

Daily Thought.

We do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to count.—Emerson.

Joe Cannon would not have anyone believe he fell victim to the psychic influence of the insurgent movement in Kansas.

Deputy Marshal Elwood Neel has been chasing snakes out of the bootlegging district so assiduously, it is not surprising that one should turn on him occasionally.

When Peary reached the north pole, he writes, "It seemed commonplace." That after 25 years of suffering hardship and deprivation to attain it. Many a man has sacrificed everything that goes to make life sweet and pleasant and death beautiful to find just what Peary found, when he got what he wanted.

There are 745,735 school children in Kentucky, for whom \$3,063,159.13 will be distributed among the school districts of the state. Had that million and a half dollars paid to the state by the government for old war claims during the last administration, been set aside to endow the state school fund with its income, instead of going for the retirement of outstanding bonds and the first payment on the capital, \$65,000 more annually might have been spent on the schools.

President Taft has withdrawn 71,518.36 acres of coal land from settlement since congress enacted the law, authorizing executive withdrawals, and has sent the attorney general and secretary of commerce and labor to Alaska to investigate the situation there. That ought to convince even the yellow magazines, which are so because of the proposed increase in postal rates on their heavy advertising pages, that the president is a sincere conservationist.

Democratic and Republican speakers are so far apart on the Payne tariff law, after all. The Democrats tell the city people that the tariff is responsible for the high prices they have to pay for butter, eggs, milk, potatoes, flour, hay and corn; and tell the farmers it is responsible for the high prices of fencing material and manufactured articles they use on the farm. The Republicans, on the other hand, tell the farmers the tariff is responsible for the high prices they get for their butter, eggs, milk, potatoes, hay and corn, and tell the manufacturers and factory workers, it is responsible for the high prices that keep the American wage scale so far above that of Europe. Seems they ought to get together easily on this proposition.

JOHN R. PURYEAR.
Until the dawn of the peaceful Sabbath morning, the spirit of John R. Puryear lingered amid the familiar scenes among the loved ones of his earthly habitation; then winged its way gently into that realm to which all that is immortal is bound. It was a fitting end to a life, dignified by a consistent regard for the laws of the Kingdom. In the death

GREAT NEWSPAPER BEAT

The Fourth Estate, the leading magazine for newspaper men, publishes the following story of how the United Press association, which furnishes the telegraphic news service for The Evening Sun, beat all competitors in handling the report of the fight at Reno:

"This splendid success was not due to mere chance. Chance often plays a big part in the scoring of a scoop. But in this instance everybody had the same opportunity. Everybody in the press association field was striving for the same end. That the United Press should be declared the winner in the great news contest was just as much the result of careful training as was Jack Johnson's victory in the fight of the century. There was just as much studying of the opposition's good points and weak points before the gong sounded and just as much generalship during the battle.

"Months ago the management of the United Press decided to win this news contest if possible. It fully appreciated the power of resources of its rivals, and reckoned that they would be just as determined. It assigned to the fighters' camps two of its best men, both of them not only experts in the fighting game, but all-around news men—Max Balthasar ('Ringsider') and George Pultord ('Tip Wright'). To these men was given not only the assignment of covering the daily doings of the two pugilists, but also of laying preliminary lines for the big beat—if it could be done.

"No matter how expert and speedy the men at the ringside might be, however, their efforts would prove unavailing without prompt handling of their product all along the line. There were matters of wires, routes, repeaters and relays to be considered.

"Early in the campaign a standard of efficiency in the production of the story and its transmission was fixed. The report from the ringside to the most distant client should be instantaneous. If not, the nearest to this that could be approached. Never before had it been deemed possible for a press association to transmit for a continuous hour a running story over a stretch of 3,500 miles of wire, with hundreds of clients intervening, and deliver it to terminal points coincidentally with the actions described.

"This, however, was what the United Press set out to do. The result was almost as astonishing to the men who conceived the idea as it was to the editor up in Toronto who sat at his desk reading about the blows the black man landed on Jeff fifteen seconds after the thud was heard in the arena at Reno.

"Never before in the history of prize fighting and newspapers had the dash of a result been received by the clients of a press association during the description of the round in which the finish occurred. In this instance nearly half the description

of John R. Puryear civic life in Paducah loses a factor that has always been employed on the side which most clearly claimed the virtues of morality and purity. John R. Puryear was a Christian gentleman, earnest, sincere, militant. He made no compromise of conviction; he held the respect of those who disagreed with him. His was not a colorless life. He interested himself in politics and was honored by high places in the councils of his party. As a churchman he was active until his last illness laid him low. He was a man of vigorous mentality and physical endurance, and his clean life told in his last moments, when tenacious vitality battled for hours against the inexorable decree of death.

For 41 years he was clerk of the United States court, discharging the duties of that office with so much dispatch and accuracy as to win the appreciation of the court and bar of the state. Though old in years, as men reckon time, and in the service, Mr. Puryear never lost the conscious pride of achievement, and at the last term of court at which he officiated as clerk, he strove as hard for a record in official well doing, as he did at his first term. It was thus he maintained his youth while life lasted.

Heard in the Lobby

PALMER HOUSE—H. C. Showers, Louisville; E. D. Kinney, Lexington; E. B. Ivan, Murray; C. S. Walter, Mayfield; P. P. Land, Cairo; A. E. Albritton, Mayfield; M. J. Lafon, Louisville; R. P. Bettles, Evansville; BELVEDERE—T. W. Munce, Evansville; W. Ward, Metropolis; E. J. Killebrew, Cairo; F. P. Acree, Murray; G. C. Davis, Nashville; J. C. Daniels, Paris; J. B. Wall, Murray; Ed Sherrill, Louisville.

NEW RICHMOND—W. C. O'Hara, Princeton; Byron Wallace, Calverly City; Thomas Lacham, Nashville; C. A. Schroeder, Fulton; J. W. Heates, Smithland; H. H. Green, Memphis; W. J. Bennett, Model, Tenn.; C. H. Lockett, Smithland.

ST. NICHOLAS—Odie Oaken, Metropolis; Sam A. Smith, Mayfield; Jim Wilson, Memphis; Chas. Morris, Holow Rock Junction; Harry Dennison, Perryville; Ed Wapoles, Jackson, Tenn.; J. C. Kony, Marion, Ky.; Jas. V. Wlen, Benton.

Mr. Julius Well, who attended the Elks' convention at Detroit, was photographed by the press and gave

of the fifteenth round had been received over the United Press wires when the flash came, 'Johnson wins in fifteenth round.'

"The man who conceived this idea of instantaneous transmission to all points and set it as the ideal was Roy W. Howard, general news manager of the United Press. His right hand man, who was to overcome the mechanical difficulties, was J. J. Rafter, superintendent of telegraph. Howard went to the scene and arranged all the immediate preliminaries. Rafter took a midway station at Chicago. He picked for important places at the keys and typewriters on the big trunk lines of the association the best operators in its employ. Howard ordered the installation of visible typewriters at all relay points, and to this as much as to any one other factor was due the remarkable speed attained in forwarding the report across the continent and to the Atlantic cable, to San Francisco, up and down the Pacific coast and to Australia. As each word was recorded at a relay point it was clicked off by the sending operator seated behind him.

"The number of relays also had been cut down. On the through wire from Reno to New York there was but one relay at Denver. There was only one additional relay at New York, for points in New England to the north and south. Thus, between the ringside and Toronto, and between the capital of pugilism and the capital of the nation, there were only two relays—and these practically as instantaneous as mechanical repeaters.

"The story of the great battle was dictated blow for blow, clinch for clinch, by Balthasar in the front row at the ringside to the fastest sending operator on the Pacific coast, who was seated beside him. The description of each round was 'clear' at Reno almost before the clang of the gong had ceased to reverberate through the big pine pit.

"Before the bell sounded for the fifteenth round the crowds in front of the Times office in Washington, D. C. had heard the full story of the fourteenth round, while the fellows up the street in front of the Times' competitor were just hearing the last of the twelfth round.

"Hundreds of messages and letters of congratulation from enthusiastic clients have been received by the United Press since the fight, and practically all of the United Press clients have boasted of their success in hearing competitors.

"The achievement adds one more to the list of notable news beats scored by this association since its organization. Among its previous best performances were the hints on the death of Queen Victoria, the shooting of President McKinley, the signing of the Russo-Japanese peace treaty, the election of President Taft, the story of the fall of Constantinople, the Messina earthquake and the San Francisco earthquake."

the following interview to a Detroit paper:

"Julius Well, of Paducah, Ky., lodge, likes Detroit as a convention town. 'I've been at a good many reunions,' he said yesterday, 'and I must say this is the right city for these big meetings. I certainly have enjoyed the hospitality Detroit has extended.'"

Mr. H. W. Wright, night clerk at the Helvelde, returned last night from Dawson Springs.

STATE PRESS.

Congenial Family.
The stork visited the home of W. D. Myatt on the 14th and presented his wife with a bouncing 10-pound boy. Father and baby are getting along fine.—Mayfield Messenger.

Both Perfect Ladies.
At the home of the bride, on last Sunday evening, Mr. Byron Lady and Miss Lena Lady were wed. The groom is the son of Mr. Pierce Lady, a noted and prosperous farmer of between the rivers, and is a nice young man of good standing in the county. The bride is the pretty and accomplished daughter of A. S. J. Lady, one of the county's best men. Both families live in the same neighborhood.—Lyon County Herald.

Oh, That Mine Enemy Would Write a Book!
Mr. Archibald Robertson Dunlap, editor of the Frankfort News, says the writer is subject to some criticism for his connection with the Lexington Herald since Editor Brockbridge has announced that he will not support Mr. Cantrell for congress. The man who appropriates to himself most of the credit—discredit would be better—of defeating Governor Beckham for the United States senate has an over-supply of effrontery to speak of bolters and bolting in any other way but in humiliation. He seems to have forgotten that we were on the ground during that memorable contest and how we scored him rilly for his misleading and falsely based letters to the Courier-Journal.—W. P. Walton, in Lexington Herald.

Amateurs in the 'Leventh.
In the Eleventh congressional district race for the Republican nomination, D. C. Edward's supporters

have called Calhoun Powers a thief and a murderer. The Somerset Republican retorts:

"When W. O. Bradley, regularly nominated for United States senator by the Republicans of the state, was engaged in fighting ex-Governor J. C. W. Beckham, Democratic nominee for that honor. Who were Beckham's warmest supporters? Don C. Edwards, candidate for renomination to congress by the Republicans of the Eleventh district; Richard P. Ernst, the one-time traitorous chairman of the Republican state central committee, who stood as close, perhaps, to Beckham as any of the latter's Democratic supporters; Richard W. Knott, whose Evening Post threw its every support on editorial page and in news columns to Beckham; Marshal Hullitt, ex-Democrat, who during senatorial contest visited Frankfort and worked on Republican legislators to desert Bradley and elect Beckham. Would our own J. Sherman Cooper or H. J. Bethurum have shed any tears over Bradley's defeat? Are they today friends or foes of Bradley? Every one knows that there is not a bone of Bradley's political body that they would not grind to powder."

Kentucky Kernels

Two heat prostrations in Louisville. J. L. Foust, principal Owensboro High.

Many counties damaged by cloud bursts.

Storm damage in Kentucky reaches millions.

Lexington will enforce cocaine ordinance.

Kentucky bankers meet September 12 and 13.

Green River Tobacco association incorporates.

Lightning burns Elmer Harrison's barn in Davies.

Merger of all heat, light and power companies in Louisville.

Rev. Irvine Goldard, Episcopal rector, of Owensboro, going to Gloverville, N. Y.

State racing commission refuses to reinstate H. G. Bedwell, ruled off at Latonia.

Eldridge Trust company of Louisville, to sue bookkeepers for money lost by Tokyo.

IF IT'S ONLY A HEADACHE.
Why Cornelison's headache Liver Pills will cure that. 10 cents. Guaranteed by all druggists.

CRAP SHOOTERS

DOZEN OF THEM ROUNDED UP BY POLICE.

Sixth and Campbell Streets Scene of the Game—Police Court Docket.

Just exactly one dozen crap shooters, all colored, were rounded up in 2 o'clock Sunday morning by the police and a crap game that is said to have been running nearly every night near the Illinois Central freight house, Sixth and Campbell streets, has been broken up, for a while, at any rate.

Police Sergeant Lide Cross heard of the game and had been spying several nights, but failed to see any one. Saturday night some one tipped off the game, that was going on in full force, and accompanied by patrolmen Kirk, Mitchell, Dunaway and Garrett they tipped to the scene.

At the sign from Sergeant Cross the patrolmen rushed in on the gamblers, who surrendered at the point of guns. They were taken to police headquarters in the patrol wagon and some gave bond, the others spending the night and yesterday in jail. This morning every one pleaded guilty and were fined \$20 each. They were: Henry Glave, Clint Riley, Horace Heasley, Eugene West, Ed Hobbs, Clarence Trice, Henry Clark, Wayne Johnson, Mack Young, John Ship, Jim Hawkins and James Gray.

George Halcume, Ed Bollett and Bob Smith, the latter colored, pleaded guilty to sleeping in a box car and were fined \$5 apiece.

The case against Mack Riley, colored, charged with malicious shooting without wounding, was continued to Thursday. Riley is accused of shooting in a colored restaurant at 107 South First street, Saturday night. No one was struck by the shot, which Riley claims was accidentally discharged.

Other cases: Breach of ordinance—George Booze, fined \$25; Jim Doolin, sentenced to 10 days in the county jail.

"Who was it that said, 'Be sure you're right and then go ahead?'"

"I don't know," replied Mr. Ching-gins. "But he doesn't belong to the Chumfours' union in our town."—Washington Star.

Peterman's DISCOVERY KILLS BED BUGS
Peterman's Discovery kills bed bugs and their eggs. A sure preventive. Peterman's Roach Food kills roaches, waterbugs and beetles. Standard for 25 years. Peterman's Ant Food kills ants and fleas. Peterman's Moth Food—Odorless—Kills moths. A sure preventive.

For Sale by H. W. Walker Co.

Peterman's DISCOVERY KILLS BED BUGS

Peterman's DISCOVERY KILLS BED BUGS

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AT MONTREAT

THE REV. H. W. BURWELL WILL SPEND HIS VACATION.

Services At the Churches Yesterday Were Well Attended—Excellent Music.

The Rev. H. W. Burwell, preached his farewell sermon at the First Presbyterian church last night before leaving for his vacation, which he and Mrs. Burwell will spend at Montreat, N. C., where they have a summer home. Next Sunday morning the Rev. Mr. Stokes, of Paris, Tenn., will fill the pulpit, and the session will endeavor to fill the pulpit each Sunday during the pastor's absence. There will be prayer services every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Yesterday morning Dr. Burwell preached on "The Glory of the Immaculate Conception." Miss Ann Irad-haw sang the offertory. In the evening Dr. Burwell preached on "Individual Responsibility to God and Humanity."

First Christian.
Two good sermons heard Rev. W. A. Fite yesterday at the First Christian church. He took for the subject of his morning discourse, "Christian Faith." Mrs. W. C. Grey sang the offertory in the morning. For his evening subject Dr. Fite took, "Layest Thou Me?" Wednesday's services will be the last mid-week prayer-meeting before Mr. Fite leaves for his vacation. He will lecture on "The Little Captive Maid."

The McCracken county Christian Sunday school will hold a convention Friday July 22, at the Metropolitan hotel. The members will go down on the Dick Fowler.

Tenth Street Christian.
The Rev. G. D. Wyatt preached two good sermons yesterday at the Tenth Street Christian church, taking for the subject of his morning sermon, "A One Man Church," and for his evening subject, "The Conversion of Paul." An extra large congregation was present at the morning service.

First Baptist.
The Rev. M. E. Dodd filled his pulpit at both services yesterday at the First Baptist church, good congregations being present. He preached a strong sermon in the morning on "Sanctification." He took for his evening subject, "The Blood Upon the Cross." There were two additional to the church at the morning service.

Second Baptist.
The Rev. T. B. Smallish preached two good sermons at the Second Baptist church yesterday, his evening services being held in the tent. He preached in the morning on, "The Resurrection," and in the evening on, "The All-Saving Eye." Rev. Smallish will preach tonight in the tent at 7:15 on Guthrie avenue.

Methodist.
An extra large audience heard the Rev. M. S. Lamore, the famous temperance lecturer from Indiana, speak at the morning service. He made a magnificent address, taking for his subject "The Choice of Moses," showing God's estimate of man. The Rev. J. H. Pearson preached yesterday afternoon at Little's chapel.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT.
Every dose makes you feel better. Lax. For keeps your whole system right. Sold on the Money-Back plan every where. Price 50c.

LIGHTNING, WIND.

(Continued From Page One.)

and burned to the ground. The barn was an old one and practically worthless.

Henton.
Henton was visited yesterday afternoon by the terrible storm, but the only damage was to the crops.

Smithland.
Beside the damage to crops there were no accidents reported at Smithland.

Mayfield.
At Mayfield yesterday, there was reported no one hurt by lightning and the only damage was to the crops which were already suffering from an over-amount of rain.

Murray.
Reports from Murray are that the rain and thunder storm opened up to its fullest extent and came near washing young crops completely away.

Fulton Dry.
The only thing that Fulton received yesterday was a streak of luck in that the terrible storm passed completely around and only a cool breeze passed over that town.

Crops Damaged.
Wickliffe, La Center and Clinton received their share of the cloud-burst and lightning yesterday and besides one barn being struck there was no damage except to crops, which are in a precarious condition.

Hall at Cairo.
Hall the size of marbles is said to have fallen in the vicinity of Cairo and Mount City yesterday afternoon. The ferryboat G. W. Robertson, of Paducah, which carried an excursion

The Weather

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Highest temperature today was 81; lowest, 67.

They were heckling him at a political meeting. At that he could stand it no longer. "Who prayed there?" he cried out sarcastically. "It was only an echo," retorted somebody amid much laughter.—Tribune.

You Certainly Save Money on Shirts Etc., in This Red Letter Sale

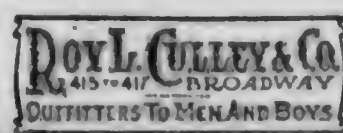
It won't take long to clean up the best things in our Furnishing Lines at these extremely low prices. So, you should be an early bird, this time.

Men's Shirts at Red Letter Prices

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 Negligee Shirts, soft bosoms and plaits, now	78c
Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Negligee Shirts, soft bosoms and plaits, now	\$1.12
Men's \$2.25 and \$2.50 Negligee Shirts, soft bosoms and plaits, now	\$1.38
Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Negligee Shirts, soft bosoms and plaits, now	\$1.93

Hosiery at Red Letter Prices

Men's 25c fancy Hosiery, now	15c
Men's 50c fancy Hosiery, now	29c



to Paris yesterday was compelled to tie up for over an hour while the storm raged. She was delayed again six miles below Metropolis by a brief wind and rainstorm. No damage was sustained in the local harbor. The storm did not touch Goodsville, Ill. A small amount of rain fell there with a little wind.

The Rainfall.
As this year has been an unusual one in many respects so has July been as far as climatic conditions are concerned. Especial emphasis falls on the large amount of rainfall that has soaked not only Paducah and McCracken county, but a large per cent of this section of the state and adjoining states.

So far July has established a record for precipitation. Out of 18 days that have passed rain has fallen for 15 days and has amounted to a total of exactly 11 inches, nearly twice the amount for April. The only month that approaches this month was February, 1909, when there was a total amount of 10.04 inches. However, that was for the entire month, while the amount for this month only includes half the month.

The amount of rainfall for each month this year has been: January, 3.14; February, 3.24; March, .88; April, 6.30; May, 3.20; June, 2.92. The amount of rainfall for July, 1909, was 6.20 inches. Rain has been general in this section of the country and reports come from all along the river towns that the country has been flooded. There has been much damage to crops, especially in Kentucky and Indiana. Southern Illinois has received her share, also. As for Paducah, she has gotten more than her share of rain.

HENTON FORGETS GAME AS STORM APPROACHES.

Henton forfeited the last game of the series to the H. H. Hook team of Paducah yesterday afternoon on the Henton diamond when they walked from the field in the first half of the fifth inning without a score to the credit of either team. Empire Earth gave the game to Paducah by a score of 5 to 0. It was a pitchers' battle from start to finish. Stiller for Henton and Campbell for the Hooks struck out several men and neither side made a hit nor error. None of the players reached first base in the fifth inning.

Black, of the Henton aggregation refused to play. It is said, owing to the drawing storm, and the Hooks claim the game on the grounds that at least two men had begun falling. Stiller pitched the game for Henton but was not to be growing.

Sticky Substance Holds Men's Arms and Machine Crashes Them.
New York, July 18.—Morris Funnick, 40 years old of Montrose and Graham avenues, Brooklyn, was injured while employed in the Waterbury Wire company's factory, at Waterbury and Ten Eyck streets, and is lying in St. Catherine's hospital.

He was feeding rubber into a crusher. His hands became glued to the sticky substance and his arms were drawn into the machine. Many of the men who saw the accident were so unnerved that they could not continue work.

THE KENTUCKY Monday and Tuesday Nights

THE IMPERIAL MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY

Presents

"THE MASCOT"

Orchestra 20, Balcony 10

Curtain 8:15

Remodeling Sale

Lingerie Dresses

We offer during this Remodeling Sale our entire lot of Lingerie Dresses. We have divided these in three assortments.

LOT 1—About 12 Lingerie Dresses, made of plain white linen, also colored lawns, trimmed in lace and especially good values; former price \$3.95 and \$3.50, all sizes; your choice of this assortment..... **\$2.79**

LOT 2—Plain white Lingerie Dresses and all-over embroidery Dresses, these are remarkable values; \$7, \$7.50 and \$8.00, all sizes. We offer this assortment for..... **\$4.95**

LOT 3—Lingerie Dresses of all over lace and embroidery, tulle effect, long or short sleeves, high or low neck, best models, original price \$21.75 and \$23.00 and \$23.75, about 6 dresses in the lot. Choice to clean up..... **\$14.75**

At Rudy's

THE LOCAL NEWS

—GET IT AT GILBERT'S.
—Dr. Gilbert, Osteopath, 642 Broadway. Phone 196.
—Rubber stamps, seals, brass stencils, etc., at The Sun office.
—Free city and farm real estate price list. Whittemore, Fraternity building. Phone 835.
—Sign writing. G. R. Sexton. Phone 491.
—The greatest variety of typewriter papers from onion skin to heavy ledgers and in sizes from half letter to legal, at The Sun office.
—Telephone The Sun office for samples and prices of all kinds of typewriter papers.
—Linen markers for sale at this office.
—Dalton Dye Works have moved to 114 South Fifth street.
—"Evergreen brand" Plant Food, cures sick plants, makes all plants grow. Hennessey's, 529 Broadway.
—Nine yards without stopping. Buchanan's restaurant, 219 Kentucky avenue. Always at your service.
—Dalton Dye Works have moved to 114 South Fifth street.
—Dr. Harry P. Linn has opened an office for the practice of medicine and surgery at 529 1/2 Broadway. Phone 876.
—Big ice cream supper Thursday night, July 21, at Bellevue church, three miles from city on the Mayfield road.
—Mrs. Lillian Crutcher, of Ninth and Adams streets, is seriously ill at her home.
—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Timmons, 921 Clark street, are the parents of twins, a boy and a girl.
—The Ohio carried a large excavator from Columbus to Cave-in-Rock yesterday afternoon.
—A fat hen from a porch, little John A'good, three years old, fractured his right arm between the elbow and wrist yesterday afternoon. His home is on the Benton road. Dr. W. Persons reduced the fracture and today the little fellow was resting easy.
—Fireman Elmer Young, a fireman at the Central station, is off duty owing to the illness of his child.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams are parents of a fine girl baby.
—The general council will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the city hall in regular session. Business of a routine nature will come up for discussion.
—Little Ben Adams, whose skull was fractured last week at Lone

Oak, by a horse running over him, is improving slowly. His physician, Dr. R. C. Gore believes that the lad will recover. The boy was playing around the barn when the horse dashed out, and ran over him.
—Mr. F. S. Johnston, proprietor of the Johnston Fuel company, is recovering from typhoid fever.
—Miss Bobby Lady is critically ill of malarial fever at her home, 1316 Hurst street.

NEWS OF COURTS

Suits Filed in Circuit Court.
Luey W. Fusch filed suit against William J. Fusch for divorce alleging cruel treatment and failure to provide. The couple married February 22, 1905, and she alleges that she was sent to the home of her father in April, 1909, and her husband has failed to provide for her. Before sending her home, the alleged that he attempted to stab her with a knife. Her husband, she says, is a railroad conductor in Oklahoma City, Okla. She asks the court to award her the custody of their two sons, Joseph, three years old, and Robert, ten months old. She asks for \$2,000 alimony and the restoration of her maiden name, Lucy McBride.
Matt Lynch filed suit against Parthene Lynch for divorce alleging abandonment. The couple married November 2, 1903, and separated July 12, 1909. He alleges that his wife abandoned him and went to St. Louis. Tilly Lippert filed suit against E. R. Farnley for \$110 alleged due on a promissory note.

Marriage Licenses.
Bud Meadows, 24, of Paducah, laborer, and Claude Gaff, 23, of Paducah.
Kate Klemm, of Chicago, to Nellie Walker, property in the county, \$1.

Beeds Filed.
Kate Klemm, of Chicago, to Nellie Walker, property in the county, \$1.

THE ROSE KILLS A BOY.
Knocks Him Into the East River Tide Buys Him Away.

New York, July 18.—A small boy was drowned last night in the East river at the foot of Nineteenth street after being knocked into the water by the nose of the fireboat David A. Booddy.

The Booddy was preparing to leave the scene of a fire which had destroyed the carpenter shop of J. J. Wallace & Company at 508 East Nineteenth street, and the nose became twisted around the legs of the boy, who was standing near.

William Flynn saw the boy go overboard and jumped into the water, but the tide swept the boy away. The Booddy played its searchlight over the water and men rowed about in boats, but the body was not recovered. Who the boy was has not been learned.

BOY DEAD OF RABIES.
Bitten Last May While Protecting Pet Dog Attacked by Bulldog.

New York, July 18.—Thomas Dennis, 5 years old, whose parents live at 161 West Fifth street, died yesterday in Bellevue hospital of rabies. He was bitten last May by a bulldog that attacked his pet dog. The wound, a slight scratch on the boy's hip, was untreated and nothing more thought of the matter until the boy complained of feeling ill last Thursday. He was taken to the hospital, but the case had already passed the stage where medical treatment could avail.

GENERAL STRIKE CALLED.
Paris Railroad Will Face a Serious Situation.

Paris, July 18.—A general strike has been decided upon by the central committee of the National Railroad workers' union. After a meeting tonight at which this decision was taken, the strike committee was instructed to rush arrangements and give the signal for a general walkout as soon as possible. It was announced that the railroad companies had refused to consider further negotiations.

Mr. Thomas Hill left this morning for Benton on business.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Announcements.
Miss Nell Hendrick will entertain the Mardi club tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at her home, 809 Broadway.

The young society men will give a dance Friday evening on the G. W. Robertson in honor of out-of-town guests. The list may be seen at Walker's drug store.

Miss Fred Paxton's Party.
Miss Fred Paxton is entertaining this afternoon on the G. W. Robertson, with a card party in honor of Miss George May McGlathery, of Pass Christian, Miss., the houseguest of Miss Lillie May McGlathery.

Married in Cairo.
Miss Willie McGarvey, of Cairo, and Mr. Emile A. Gourleux were married this afternoon in Cairo. They will arrive in Paducah tonight and a wedding reception will be given at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gourleux. The wedding was quiet and was solemnized in the presence of only the relatives and intimate friends. The couple will go to housekeeping at 621 South Thirtieth street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGarvey, who recently returned to Cairo. Mr. Gourleux is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gourleux and is the popular thumper at the car department of the Illinois Central shops.

Miss Elizabeth Strong, secretary, and Miss Lila Hargis, head nurse, of Riverside hospital, have returned from Imwon Springs, where they spent ten days.

Mr. Arch Eudora returned this morning from New York, where he visited friends and relatives.

Miss Carrie Krone, of Kuttawa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Y. Robertson, of North Fourth street.

Miss Beale Hansen returned to her home in St. Louis today after a visit to her brother, Mr. Albert Hansen, and Misses Genevieve and Ella Sheldahl, of Fifth and Madison streets.

J. C. Galloway, traveling passenger agent of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad, of Memphis, was in the city today on business.

Mr. C. F. Johnson, 1743 Harrison street, is improving rapidly after her recent illness.

Mr. R. A. Miller, of South Thirtieth street, who has been seriously ill, is recovering.

Miss Hattie Boaz, of South Eleventh street, is ill at her home.

Mr. Mike Michael and wife and daughter left for Elkhart Lake, Wis., where they will spend the summer.

Miss Leora and Miss Maude Crutcher, of Louisville, are guests of Miss Nanna Troutman, of Trimble street.

Mrs. Joseph Voigt and Miss Mabel Voigt left yesterday for Louisville on a visit to friends.

Mr. J. R. Province and family will leave the last of this week for Seattle, Wash., where they will reside.

Mrs. G. Porter Adams and little son, 226 North Fourth street, will leave this week for Bowling Green on a visit to Mrs. S. T. Adams. Mr. Adams will meet Mrs. Adams in Bowling Green and they will leave for the southwest to locate.

Mr. H. B. Griffith has returned to his home in Vincennes Ind., after a visit to relatives.

Mrs. B. J. Prester, 111 South Seventh street, left today for Charleston, S. C., and Baltimore, where she will visit for three months.

Mr. H. A. Potter and daughter, Miss Rosalie Potter, have gone to Atlantic City, New York and Washington for three weeks.

Mrs. M. Cope is at Terrell Springs.

Mr. Frank Slaughter arrived last night from West Nashville, where he is manager for the Western Union Telegraph company. He will spend several days with his brother, Capt. John M. Slaughter, before leaving for Dawson Springs, where he will meet his wife and child.

Miss Irene Rodfus, 227 South Third street, has returned from Metropolis, Ill., after a visit to friends.

Mr. Charles Trueheart, who has been spending a few days here, returned to his home in Louisville this morning.

Mr. Will Scott left this morning on a drugging trip through central Kentucky.

Mr. Lish Harbour left this morning to spend a few days at Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillum, of Mayfield, arrived this morning to spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. Harry Tullifer left this morning for his home at Madisonville after six weeks' visit here.

Mr. Felix St. John left yesterday for a visit to relatives in Louisville.

Mr. Charles Alcott and Mr. Clarence Brown returned yesterday from Terre Haute, where they attended the trials.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillum, of Mayfield, arrived this morning to spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. Harry Tullifer left this morning for his home at Madisonville after six weeks' visit here.

Mr. Felix St. John left yesterday for a visit to relatives in Louisville.

Mr. Charles Alcott and Mr. Clarence Brown returned yesterday from Terre Haute, where they attended the trials.

Louis M. Rieke Jr., will leave tonight for New York, on business.

Mrs. J. A. Lindell returned to her home in Poplar Bluff, Mo., on account of illness.

Miss Mayne Townsend returned to her home in Chicago yesterday after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Clay G. Mitchell, 1643 Harrison street.

Mr. Joseph Niffen and family of Goshel avenue, have gone to Louisville on a visit.

Messrs. Harry Burnham and Edward Stevenson have returned from Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker returned this morning from East St. Louis, Ill.

Mr. A. L. Powell left today for Fulton on business.

Mr. P. B. Ashton left this morning for Central City on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis returned last night from Princeton.

Miss Bernice Harkley returned today from a visit to friends in Harlow.

Mr. Leo Haag returned this morning from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and little son returned this morning from Maxon Mills, after a visit to friends.

Mr. Monroe Garrett, of Ripley, Tenn., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yancy, of the Mayfield road, left this morning for Dawson Springs.

Mrs. E. F. Furell, of Lone Oak, and daughter, Mrs. Duke Williams, and Mr. Thel Furell will leave tomorrow morning for Hot Springs, Ark., for the benefit of the health of Mrs. Furell.

Misses Inez Treat and Blanche Street will leave the latter part of this week for St. Louis to visit relatives.

From there they will go to Cape Girardeau by steamer and re-planting home, will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Treat, of St. Louis, who will visit here.

Mrs. Walter Frakes and daughter, Misses Maude and Maile Frakes, of 613 South Fifth street, have gone to Shawneetown, Ill., to spend the summer.

Commonwealth's Attorney John G. Lovett, of Benton, was in the city today attending the special term of criminal court.

R. I. Black, of Benton, circuit court clerk of the Marshall circuit court, was in the city today on business.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Burwell will leave tomorrow for Montreal, N. C., for a two months' outing.

Mr. Joseph Lichte, of Greensburg, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Holke, of 527 South Seventh street.

Miss Lucille Harth will return from Hopkinsville this evening after a two weeks' visit.

CHAFFEUR TRESSED HIM.
After Nearly Running Him Down—Mr. Artand Sought a Summons.

New York, July 18.—Theodore P. Artand, of 262 West Eighty-third street, purchasing agent for the McAdoo Tunnel company, appeared before Magistrate Connel in the west side police court to make a complaint against a chauffeur who, he said, had abused him after nearly running him down.

"I was crossing to the subway at Eighty-sixth street," he told the magistrate, "when I narrowly escaped being hit by an automobile, which rounded the corner at 15 miles an hour. I jumped and escaped by the narrowest margin."

"Before I could recover myself suddenly to remonstrate with the chauffeur I was amazed to hear him call out to me, 'You blind-eyed fellow, why don't you look where you are going?'"

"Then he continued a volley of abuse, notwithstanding that he had not blown his horn or signaled his approach in any manner."

"As there was no policeman around, I pursued him, whereupon he slowed down again, and turning toward me, pointed to his registry number, saying insolently: 'Take my number, you black-eyed blank old fool!'"

Then he drove off. Mr. Artand went to the police station to report his adventure, and was sent to court Magistrate Connel gave him a summons.

You Speak of QUALITY in SHOES
ROCK'S is but another word for this same thing. You speak of ROCK'S and QUALITY comes in mind. If you have never tried our Shoes NOW is a good time.

WE FIT THE FOOT.
GEO. ROCK SHOE CO.
321 Broadway

MRS ROBERTSON
WIDOW OF LATE JAMES A. ROBERTSON.

Success to Illness and Injuries of Long Standing—The Funeral Arrangements.

Mrs. Rosa C. Robertson, 55 years old, a prominent resident of the Paducah, died at 11:10 o'clock this morning at her home, 301 North Sixth street after a several years illness, or several weeks her condition had been critical and four weeks ago she returned from St. Mary's infirmary in Louisville, where she had been for treatment. A change for the worse set in Saturday and she sank slowly.

Her health had been failing for passed five years. Three years ago her left shoulder was injured by a fall at her home and she also suffered from a tumor of the shoulder. Death is thought to have been the result of tuberculosis of the bone.

Mrs. Robertson, nee Miss Rosa Nunn, was born in Paducah and was the daughter of Phillip and Eugenia Nunn. October 5, 1880, she was married to James A. Robertson, who died several years ago. He was a well known Illinois Central railroad conductor. She was a member of the St. Francis de Sales Catholic church and a devout Christiana. She possessed a lovable disposition which brought her near to many friends in whose hearts there will be a fond remembrance. She was a charitable and tender mother. Surviving her are, one son, Mr. Stoddard Robertson, the only child and four sisters and one brother, as follows: Mrs. Ed Parley and Mrs. John Rogers, of Paducah, Mrs. J. H. Friauf, of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Mrs. A. R. Elder, of Quincy, Ill., and Mr. H. P. Nunn, of Paducah.

The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

CLIMBED A FERRIS WHEEL.
Tumbled Saved a Woman who Hung Outside a Lifty Car.

New York, July 17.—While a ferris wheel near the beach in Coney Island park, an amusement place in The Bronx, was spinning around, yesterday afternoon, Margaret Kenzie, who is young and active, jumped from a landing platform into one of the swinging cars.

Her mother, Mrs. Louise Kenzie, who weighs about 180 pounds, tried to do the same. She got one foot inside the car and was carried up, shrieking, with the other foot flying as she clutched the side of the car.

John Davis, who owns the wheel and tends to the engine that runs it, shut off the power. This left Mrs. Kenzie to feel in the air, about half way up the swing of the wheel, still clinging to the side of the car. The daughter was too much frightened to do anything.

In the park there is a young watchman named John Carroll, who was a houseman and bricklayer up to three years ago, when a big piece of iron fell on one hand, crushing it to iron felt on the keep on at his trade. In spite of that hand he had climbed up the framework to the place where the axle goes through. Then he went out with a pulley and a rope and as he could call out to me, 'You blind-eyed fellow, why don't you look where you are going?'"

"Then he continued a volley of abuse, notwithstanding that he had not blown his horn or signaled his approach in any manner."

"As there was no policeman around, I pursued him, whereupon he slowed down again, and turning toward me, pointed to his registry number, saying insolently: 'Take my number, you black-eyed blank old fool!'"

Then he drove off. Mr. Artand went to the police station to report his adventure, and was sent to court Magistrate Connel gave him a summons.

FOUR ON TROLLEY CAR HURT.
Jump When Motor Box Catches Fire in the Bronx.

New York, July 18.—Four persons were injured in the Bronx in jumping from a trolley car, the motor box of which had caught fire from a short circuit. The accident occurred in Westchester avenue near Prospect avenue. The injured were: Winifred Bridger, Clason Point; Bertha Miller, Clason Point; John Collins, Glover street, Westchester; and Mrs. Agnes O'Brien, No. 790 Trinity avenue.

All of the injured were on the front seat and nearest to the flames.

Went to Benton.
Misses Mary Byrd, Vera Johnston, Carl Farmer and Messrs. Louis Peter and Oscar Starke, Jr., composed a party that made the round trip to Benton yesterday afternoon in an automobile.

"Only one compositor can read my writing," declared the great author; "and sometimes he can't even read it." "What does he do then?" "Takes it to the nearest druggist."

—Washington Herald.

WANT ADS.

DIAMONDS on easy payments. Eye See Jewelry Co., 315 Broadway. FOR RENT—Apartment, Hecht flats, 511 Adams.

THE Memphis Pressing Club. Eleventh and Broadway. HAIR WORK—Matthe Dawson. Old phone 711-a.

FOR RENT—Apartment in Hucker flats. Phone 807. FOR RENT—3 room house, 612 Adams. Apply 501 South Sixth.

FOR SALE—Four room house and bath. 426 North Sixteenth. FOR SALE—Gasoline boat; rug 1778 Old. A bargain.

HOUSE and Surry for sale at 305 Clements. FOR RENT—One apartment San Souel apartments, 308 North Ninth street. See W. E. Cochran.

UMBRELLAS Covered while you wait. Eye See Jewelry Co., 315 and 408 Broadway. CHEW Van Cullin's Mint Julep chewing gum. Original spearmint flavor.

WANTED—Position by young lady stenographer. Three years experience. Address A., care Sun.

FOR RENT—Three-room house, 313 South Fourth. Apply 603 Kentucky avenue. UMBRELLA repairing and recovering. Good as new. J. H. Robinson, Eleventh and Broadway.

FOUND—Refrigerators, ranges, stoves, etc., at Williams, 501 South Third street. FOR SALE—Two medium size ice boxes, a bargain. Kameliter, the grocer.

FOR RENT—2-story brick residence, 330 N. 9th; 7 rooms and bath. Apply E. A. Cave, at the Sun office.

FOR SALE—1 Apollo piano at a bargain, including 35 pieces music. M. B. Rogers, 1203 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Ford runabout in fine condition. Newly painted. \$250. See C. N. Baker.

FOR SALE—Folding bed in good condition, and gas instantaneous water heater—new. Telephone 1400.

WHEEN IN NEED of a cab or taxicab, call 44, both phones. Denker cab line.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Grocery and horse and wagon. Other business. Address W. W., care Sun.

WANTED—To furnish your umbrella with a new cover or handle. W. N. Warren, jeweler, 403 Broadway.

OLD FASHION burr ground meal made from select corn. Also Graham flour, chicken feed and corn chop. Old phone 1440.

FOR RENT—Under the Richmond House, office, with splendid office fixtures and one of the best fire proof vaults in Paducah, J. A. Rudy.

WANTED—To do your watch and jewelry repairing. All work first class. W. N. Warren, jeweler, 403 Broadway.

YOUR LACE curtains need cleaning. You will make no mistake in sending them to the Star Laundry. Phone 200.

FOR RENT OR SALE—One coal yard, good location and established trade. Will sell or rent reasonable. Address W. V., care Sun.

LOST—On West Broadway, black oblong walking cane with sterling silver handle. Finder please return to Weller's store and receive reward.

GOVERNMENT employees wanted—Write for Paducah examination schedule Franklin Institute. Dept. 318, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Position as salesman; four years experience in grocery business. Familiar with city. Address N., care Sun.

WE WASH lace curtains very carefully. Get them cleaner and whiter than you could at home. Star Laundry. Phone 200.

MOTOR BOAT for sale. A high-class launch 22 feet long, new 19 horse power, cost \$600, will sell for \$250. R. S. Dawson, at J. A. Rudy & Sons.

S. H. HOSTEN, the tailor. Cleaning, pressing, dyeing and repairing neatly done. Ladies' skirts and suits a specialty. 121 South Ninth. Old phone 338-a.

FOR RENT—414 South Tenth street, nine room house, bath, hot and cold water. Eighteen dollars per month. Telephone 102. J. A. Rudy.

WANTED—Hats to clean. Gent's suits pressed 40c. Suits steam cleaned or dry cleaned from \$1.25 to \$1.50. French Cleaning and Pressing Co., 113 South Fourth street. New phone 480.

WE STARCH lace curtains. Just the degree of stiffness that makes them hang nicely, and dry them upon frames that make them square, and stretch them smooth and even. Star Laundry. Phone 200.

WHY GO HOME in the hot sun for your dinner when you can go to the Market restaurant, 123 South Second, where it is cool and comfortable and where you can get what you want to eat at a price you can afford to pay.

—All the Latest Songs, all the Newest Rag Times.

—All the "Big Hits," whether Songs or Instrumentals.

YOU WILL FIND AT

WILSON'S BOOK STORE

313 BROADWAY

—Now, Don't You Forget it. We Carry the Stock on Hand.

Music for Beginners INSTRUCTION BOOKS Teaching Pieces, Etc.

WANTED—Good second bicycle. Old phone 1478.

FOR MOVING Call 1007 New phone.

FOR RENT—Store room Fifth and Jackson. Phone 222.

WANTED—An experienced cook. Colored. Apply Folz's, 213 Broadway.

LOST—Black Gordon setter dog. Reward for its return to Mrs. A. C. Chambers, 1617 Clay street.

LOST—Oak leaf enameled collar pin set with one pearl. Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

FOR SALE—Gas range, one heater, laundry stove, water heater and refrigerator. Apply Buckner flats, Fourth and Monroe.

WANTED—Two plate glass mirrors, size 36x60 or 1 glass 48x60, also 2 sizes 24x60. Address J. A. Rudy & Sons.

LOST or stolen, two large white and brown pointer dogs Saturday. Return to 1127 Madison street and receive reward.

FOR SALE—Four lots corner Harlan and Seventh streets, belonging to estate of the late John H. Roe. Apply to W. A. Gardner, Ky.

FOR SALE—A carriage horse gentle—any child can drive. Apply 500 North Eighth street, Paducah, Ky.

LOST—Lady's open face gold watch, on a pin. Initials, E. L. S., engraved thereon. Lost either at Lang park or between there and Jefferson street. Reward for return to The Sun.

WANTED—Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad wants 150 negroes for trackmen. Wages, 17 cents an hour for laying steel, and 16 cents an hour for surfacing. Board in camp \$3.75 the week. Apply at C. H. & Q. headquarters, Marion, Ill.

Skeleton's baggage and delivery service does general hauling of all kinds. Deliver parcels, transfers trunks to trains and boats, moves light household furniture, boxes, crates and barrels. Freight to and from depots or wharfhout. Goods delivered promptly. Give us a call. Both phones 2281.

WANTED—An intelligent man to sell high class life insurance for one of the best of

PRINCETON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Princeton, Ky.

Established 50 years. College preparatory and academic courses. Faculty from best universities. Excellent teachers for voice, piano, elocution and physical training. A home department which takes younger as well as older students, giving them unusual attention. Boys from eight to twelve admitted. Classes small. Illustrated catalogue. Terms moderate. Address

IDA M. TAYLOR, PRINCIPAL
Princeton, Ky.

BIG EXCURSION

July 25

TO MEMPHIS

—Over—

N., C. & St. L. Ry.

\$2.50

Round trip from Paducah. Correspondingly low rates from other points.

Train Leaves 7:45 A. M.

Tickets good returning up to and including train leaving Memphis at 12:40 p. m., Wednesday, July 27, 1910.

F. L. WEILAND,

City Pass. and Fret. Agt.

LICENSED MENTAL HEALERS.

Washington First State to Recognize Mental Science.

"Prof. M. F. Knox, of Bryn Mawr, Wash., has just achieved a most important forward step for new thought," says the Nautilus. "Through the persistent efforts of Prof. Knox, extending over several years, legal recognition has been given mental science practitioners in the state of Washington."

"A law was passed early in 1909 giving authority to license mental science healers who were graduates of a legally incorporated college teaching mental science. The privilege of license was also to be extended to all others who had practiced mental science healing for two years prior to that time in the state of Washington."

"Those who came within the terms of the act might be licensed with all the privileges of practicing mental science methods which the regular physicians enjoy in the practice of medicine. The medical board whose duty it was to grant the licenses at first ignored all applications of mental science healers under the new law. The matter was carried into the courts and the board of examiners was finally forced to grant the permission to mental scientists to practice healing as provided by the new law. In the state of Washington mental science healers are now on a par with the regular M. D.'s and osteopaths in that state."

A Punctureless Tire.

The United States consul at Leeds reports a punctureless automobile tire, composed of heavy canvas lining packed with the puncture-proof material placed between the outer cover and the inner air tubes of the ordinary pneumatic tire. The lining is so made as to cause a low pressure on the tread and to equalize the pressure on the inner air tube. A tire was tested after being ached and cut on the outer cover. It went 500 miles without puncture or repair.

No man can long be content to measure his possessions by the poverty of other people.

In Summer-time

Much hot cooking and discomfort can be avoided.

Serve

Post Toasties

Right from the package.

Delicious with cream or milk and sometimes fresh berries. Keeps the family smiling and adds pleasure to the meal.

"The Memory Lingers"

Grocers Sell—Packages 10c and 15c.

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

SITUATION IS MORE FAVORABLE

REGARDING CROPS IN GENERAL—CORN IN PARTICULAR.

Dull Season and Period of Suspense With All Eyes on the Farms.

HENRY CLEW'S WEEKLY LETTER

New York, July 15. (Special.)—

We are now entering what is usually the dull season in the stock market owing to the vacation period, and a disposition to await more definite prospects concerning the growing crops. The situation of the latter is more favorable than has been generally represented. Warm weather and beneficial rains during the past week have materially benefited both wheat and corn. The shrinkage in spring wheat, estimated at about 90,000,000 bushels, was of course an unpleasant factor. Thanks to the larger acreage of winter wheat and generally fair condition this loss may be partly recovered. Something of vast importance is the prospect for corn, which is very encouraging, the outlook being for a record-breaking crop of 3,200,000,000 bushels or over. Since the money value of the corn crop is between two or three times that of wheat, the importance of a big yield of corn is more than the other two crops combined, and twice as much as either one of them. A big corn crop therefore, such as now promised, affords a most important basis of encouragement. It should cheapen meat products, and give the railroads a large freight traffic. But the crop has still several weeks to run, and is always exposed to danger from early frosts. Moreover, August is usually a month of deterioration for the majority of crops, so that while damage reports have been exaggerated, there is no reason for indulging in any undue optimism. Some disappointment will be felt at our failure to raise other large crops, because the country really needed a big surplus, not only to facilitate lower prices at home, but also to afford the desired stimulus to exports. During the coming year we may ship comparatively little wheat to Europe, but a liberal increase will be anticipated in exports of cotton. The wheat crop outlook has improved due to recent rains. Our crop yields are now pretty sure to reach in value between \$3,000,000,000 and \$3,900,000,000. If so, continued prosperity for the coming year will be assured and in the event of no foreign complications the country will be safe and the good dividend paying stock will advance from the present low level.

Money.

The money situation is really better than at one time anticipated, although we are approaching a period when firmer rates must be expected owing to crop requirements. The policy of retrenchment adopted by many of the banks, especially in the interior, is having a beneficial effect. Reports of national banks for the last quarter show that many of these institutions have been able to strengthen their reserves compared with the previous report of March 29. The improvement in bank reserves, however, has been chiefly in the east and central west. Many of the southern and southwestern institutions still show decline in reserve strength. In these sections no doubt further liquidation will be in order; but the pressure imposed on interior bankers unwelcome as it may have been, will inevitably result in strengthening the credit situation. There is still more or less apprehension of a money squeeze in certain sections of the interior, though the increased working power of money arising from lower prices and dull trade will undoubtedly tend to mitigate any undue stringency. The New York banks are now in a better position to afford assistance to the interior, and our ability to secure further assistance from abroad is also unquestionable. Gold imports have commenced earlier than expected, and the prospects are for a considerable influx of the precious metal during the coming autumn. Money abroad is easy, and with the declining tendency of American imports and the practically assured revival of exports, our ability to draw gold from London will rest upon natural rather than artificial causes. In the first six months of 1910 the London market took about \$150,000,000 of our new securities, which looks as if Europe had more confidence in them than we ourselves. Altogether the financial situation is distinctly more satisfactory than three months ago.

Some temporary uneasiness was shown at the suspension of freight advances until after the elections by order of the Interstate Commerce Commission. This action, however, was not surprising in view of the fact that several of the commissioners are on their vacations, and that the ques-

tion is too big to permit of hasty action. It will probably require several months of investigation before any fair decision can be attained, and it is altogether premature to assume that such action will be unfavorable to the railroads. That the commissioners have made concessions to the railroads is proof that they are not animated by any spirit of unfairness or antagonism; yet they may not be proof against political influence which will certainly be brought to bear.

The general business situation is not satisfactory. Reactionary tendencies multiply, and the liquidation which has taken place on the stock exchange is now extending to the commodity markets. Economy is becoming the order of the day, having been rendered imperative by the extravagance which has permeated all classes of consumers for some years past. What with automobiles and other inordinate indulgences, the buying power of many people has been, at least temporarily, impaired. A period of rest is needed for recuperation. A good many failures have taken place during the past six months, and more are to be anticipated. Lower prices for commodities, however, and time for recuperation will gradually work out a better and sounder situation. Labor is still generally well employed and securing good wages; so that there should be no serious abatement in the consumption of necessities. Luxuries only should suffer. Should the crops turn out satisfactory, and should the country escape any unfavorable political developments, we may look for a resumption of trade activity next fall and winter. Disappointment, however, in either of these respects would inevitably affect trade disastrously; hence a period of caution and waiting is necessary, until the possible outcome of these elements can be fairly estimated.

Stocks.

The outlook for the stock market is still somewhat confused. Securities during the last six months have undergone a tremendous shrinkage, amounting in advance the depression in trade and industry which is now foreseen. The stock exchange always discounts such conditions in advance, and then starts out to anticipate business improvement while business is still passing through the midst of depression. One reason for such an anomaly is that money at one time required for legitimate business operations subsequently finds more profitable employment in cheap securities. For investors the present is unquestionably an attractive opportunity, because many sound dividend payers are selling below intrinsic value, considering monetary conditions. But caution must still be used in all speculative operations, though elements of panic may be entirely lacking, confidence has received hard blows, and the weak points have not yet been entirely eliminated. There is a bear party also of considerable influence which might succeed in forcing the market lower, though it might also prove an element of strength in event of forced recovery. A conservative policy, therefore, is still the only one to be followed and the prudent operator will be satisfied for the time being with moderate profits.

HENRY CLEW'S.



"The World's Standard"
De Laval Cream Separator

Over 1,200,000 in use. There never was a better time to make this most necessary and profitable of all dairy investments, with one cow or one hundred, than NOW. Why purchase IMITATIONS when you can get the REAL THING. All other separators are but imitations of the De Laval. We guarantee the De Laval Separator to do better work, skim closer, to be easier run as well as cleaner, than any other Separator on the market. A De Laval may be bought on such terms as to pay for itself. Why not try one now for your own satisfaction. Call on or address

S. A. Fowler Supply Co.

Agents.
We have machines in stock and can demonstrate them to you.

STATEWIDE ISSUE IS BEFORE TEXAS

CANDIDATES FROM GOVERNOR TO CONSTABLE ARE UP.

Culberson Is Unopposed—Three or Four gubernatorial Entries Against Prohibition.

PRIMARIES COME SATURDAY.

Dallas, Tex., July 15.—Statewide prohibition is the leading issue in a campaign now on in the Democratic party of Texas to select nominees for all state offices from governor down to constable. Primaries will be held on July 23, with about 150 candidates to be voted on, a number unusually large in the big Lone Star state. In addition, instructions will be given for United States senator for the term beginning March 4, 1911, and Senator Charles A. Culberson is without opposition for re-election to this office.

Nomination will be equivalent to election except in two or three legislative districts, and the candidate receiving the highest number of votes becomes the nominee.

The activities of certain men of high political standing have added to the campaign important features other than prohibition. The attitude of United States Senator Jos. W. Bailey is being generally watched because of his influence it may have on his fortunes when he becomes a candidate for re-election two years from now.

Johnson for Prohibition.

About two years ago Mr. Bailey announced that he favored the existing local option system and was opposed to statewide prohibition. In speeches since congress adjourned Senator Bailey has given his support to Judge William B. Pendergast for governor on the grounds of friendship. Judge Pendergast favors the amendment of the constitution to prohibit liquor traffic, but opposes a statutory statewide prohibition act as being unconstitutional.

There are four candidates for governor, the other three being: Clegg Johnson, Oscar H. Colquitt and H. V. Davidson.

Mr. Johnson favors statewide prohibition. He has announced that if the next legislature refuses to submit a prohibition constitutional amendment for popular decision, he will attempt to have the legislature pass a statewide prohibition statute.

Governor Campbell's View.

Mr. Colquitt opposes statewide prohibition and also is against submission of the amendment unless two-thirds of the districts shall instruct for it in the primaries. Many of Senator Bailey's friends are supporting Mr. Colquitt. He is a member of the state railroad commission.

Mr. Davidson resigned the office of attorney general to make the race on his record as a trust promoter. He opposes prohibition, but favors submitting the amendment because of the demands for it which Democratic voters made two years ago.

Gov. Campbell has added a dash of excitement to the campaign by calling a special session of the legislature to meet four days before the primaries, and letting it be known that in event of Mr. Colquitt's nomination he will ask the legislature to call a constitutional convention, the significance of the move being that the convention can be called by a simple majority of the legislature, whereas a constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds vote for submission. The governor is understood to favor any of the candidates except Mr. Colquitt, who has bitterly assailed the present administration.

Will Vote on Submission. In the primaries the voters will have the opportunity to vote for submission or "against submission." Ten of the present Democratic congressmen are unopposed in the primaries. Congressmen Randall, Deal, Gillespie, Stephens and Gregg have opposition. For the unexpired term of Gordon Russell, who recently resigned to accept a federal judgeship, there are four candidates and also four others for the next regular term in that district.

The other parties will hold precinct conventions on July 23. The Republican party's probable nominee for governor is J. W. Perrell, of San Antonio, a well known Democrat. Two years ago another Democrat, John N. Simpson, of Dallas, was the Republican gubernatorial nominee.

She Couldn't Understand. Out in Edgewater there is a man who has worn a serious look since his little daughter perched on his knee the other evening asked: "Papa, was it a wise person who said, 'The good die young?'" "Yes," he replied, "I suppose he must have been very wise."

"Well," the child replied, after thinking it over for a minute, "I'm not so much surprised about you, but I don't see how mamma ever managed to get grown up."—Chicago Record-Herald.

HAIR WHITE AS SNOW

Restored to Natural Color with One Bottle of

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY

The Only True Hair Restorer, Tonic and Rejuvenator

ALMOST A MIRACLE

My hair was as white as snow when I commenced using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. One bottle restored my hair to its natural dark brown color. As I am now 70 years old, I consider the result most remarkable. It is so agreeable and refreshing hair dressing, keeping the hair soft and glossy, without being in the least greasy or sticky.

WM. WESTLAKE
210 West Main Street, Rochester, N. Y.



Why hesitate when WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY is daily producing just such results? After years of study and analysis of the hair, we have been able to produce an actual constituent of hair, combined with ingredients of recognized merit for treatment of hair and scalp diseases. It makes and keeps the scalp clean and healthy, gives life, strength and lustre to the hair, and restores faded and gray hair to natural color.

No matter how long and thick your hair is, WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY will make it longer and thicker. It will remove every trace of dandruff in a few days, stop falling in one week, and start a new growth in from one to three months.

These are facts that have been proven in scores of cases. WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY is guaranteed to do all that it is claimed to do or the price will be refunded.

50c. AND \$1.00 A BOTTLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

If your Druggist does not keep it send 30c. in stamps and we will send you a large bottle, express prepaid.

WYETH CHEMICAL COMPANY, 24 CORTLANDT ST., NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY W. J. GILBERT.

How Hay Wrote "Little Breaches."

On the train, as I journeyed to New York I entertained myself by writing "Little Breaches." The thing was done merely for my own amusement, without the smallest thought of print. But when I showed it to Whitelaw Reid he seized the manuscript and published it in the Tribune. At that time the Pitt and swing of the Pike county had had with the Pike County spirit, as it were, and the humorous side of my mind was entertained by its rich possibilities. Within a week after the appearance of "Little Breaches" to print all the Pike county lads and girls were writing. After that the impulse was completely gone for me. * * * There were

no more Pike county bullets in me, and I never have been any since. Let me tell you a queer thing about that. From the hour when the last of the bullets were shot until now I have never been able to feel that they bore any trace of humor to my thought or my intellectual impulses. They were as if I had fired a cannon in my mind as the work of somebody else. It is a strange feeling. From one of John Hay's letters.

Flashy Young Woman—I called to see if you didn't require a beautiful model.

Artist—Why have you got a model?—Boston Transcript.

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Fare to Nashville, Tennessee, \$2.50
Nashville and return, \$5.00
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Meals and Berths included.
For rates of freight and passenger call both phones 676.
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EXCURSION BULLETIN

Atlantic City, N. J., via Buffalo, N. Y., July 20th, 1:33 a. m. and all trains July 21st, good returning until August 4th. Round trip \$23.70.

Chicago, Ill., account Knights Templar Conclave, August 5th, 7th and 8th, limit August 16th with extension privileges. Round trip \$11.00.

Evansville, Ind. Special excursion train, leaves Paducah 12:50 p. m. Tuesday, July 19. Round trip \$1.50. Tickets good only on special excursion train leaving Evansville Thursday, July 21st, 4 p. m. No baggage will be checked on these tickets.

S. T. DONOVAN, Agent City Office.
E. M. PRATHER, Agent Union Depot.
E. A. Union Depot.

CAMEO

By Booth
Tarkington and
Harry Leon
Wilson

KIRBY

Adapted From
the Play of the Same
Name by W. B. M.
Ferguson

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CHAPTER VI.

DESPITE his fifty odd years, Colonel Moreau set out for his destination at so vigorous a pace that Tom Randall, who coincidentally expected to dog the other's steps, was disagreeably disappointed, for by the time he had gained the first corner around which the estimable defender of the family had disappeared the latter was nowhere in sight. Familiar with the city and its environs, the boy possessed knowledge of several time saving short cuts to the dueling oaks, but this on the present occasion he considered useless, for, ignorant of the exact spot where the combatants were to meet, there existed no alternative but to press on in the wake of Moreau, who he had every reason to believe had taken the familiar and direct route. Thoroughly imbued with the desire and expectation of witnessing Kirby's death and thus to a measure glutting his vengeance, young Randall broke into a run, confident that on turning each successive corner he would come in sight of the serene and indomitable colonel. But time and distance flew by until at length the tall trees bordering the grove broke upon his vision, and as yet his quarry had not been run to earth. Momentarily perplexed and mystified, the boy turned and scanned the way by which he had come. Could he have in some cryptic manner passed the other on the road, or, contrary to all expectation, had Moreau taken the short cut, and was he even now in the grove face to face with Cameo Kirby? For immediate and conclusive answer two pistol shots rattled out, shattering the cool serenity of the morning and sending a bevy of frightened rooks circling and cawing high into the brooding blue dome of the heavens. Cursing his ill luck, young Randall raced furiously toward the distant grove.

Colonel Moreau, considerably more familiar with the town than Tom Randall, had indeed availed himself of the shortest cut possible and one which would lead him directly to that entrance the situation of which Larkin Hince had been at pains to explain. No time could be wasted, for Kirby was already there, and to keep an adversary waiting snatched not only of cowardice, but was a direct breach of the code regulating such affairs of honor. It was characteristic of Moreau that if left to himself he would serenely outface all comers by shooting a man in the back, but that when officially entered for a combat—such as on the present occasion—his punctiliously observed both the spirit and the letter.

Kirby living meant a serious menace; Kirby dead meant security and a tighter grip on the apollis of the river, a reoccupation of the premier position from which he had been ousted. Hince's interests and his own life clamored for Kirby's death. For hence, if he grew troublesome, he would account, and he could rely on the latter's remaining true to the code of their profession—carrying no tales to the Randall, but instead, if he considered fit, fighting out the issue with the slayer of his partner. It can thus be seen that Moreau in his usual optimistic fashion had the future arranged entirely to his satisfaction.

Momentarily he had cautiously entered the shadow of the dueling oaks and, pistol in hand, was slowly threading his way down the path, the weapon cocked and resting across his left forearm. Flanked on either side by the giant trees through which fugitive sunbeams flickered, shooting their small golden arrows of light into the dense and rank undergrowth, he found some difficulty in accurately discerning distant objects. Although the path was straight, thus obviating any turning of angles and a consequent sudden and unexpected meeting, he could not see Kirby, and for a moment the fears of an elaborately planned ambush arose in his unworthy mind. Indeed, the netting offered many inducements to one who, like himself, might entertain such a laudable purpose.

These momentary misgivings were, however, abruptly dispelled, for from far down the path Kirby's voice suddenly broke the silence.

"Good morning, colonel! Is that you? Are you quite ready? Stand by, for I'm coming!"

Moreau instantly turned until he faced the trees on his right. Thus he presented the smallest possible surface to his advancing foe. Although the notices of agreement called for a mutual and simultaneous advance, he was aware that it is easier to fire from a fixed platform, and he consequently deliberately halted, his left shoulder thrown forward and the pistol level with his eye. He could now discern Kirby, who, unimpaired of all tactics or strategic advantage, came sauntering toward him, the right hand dangling carelessly at his side. He was whistling, but had Moreau been nearer he would have noted the sinister line running from nose to mouth and the flicker of purpose in the brooding eyes, all of which belied the cheery carol. Moreau, standing like a rock which disputed the other's progress, waited and watched. Once he made a sudden,

violet movement in the hope of drawing Kirby's fire, but the latter, never heeding, continued his seemingly careless advance. On he came, thirty paces; twenty, and still no sign from either man; fifteen, and Moreau's hand whitened at the knuckles and his head came slowly down as he impaled the other on the sights of his pistol. On came Kirby, still whistling, as if on a pleasure stroll, the right hand still dangling carelessly at his side.

The nervous tension was fast growing unbearable. Moreau's nose looked pinched, and the breath whistled through it. On came Kirby—ten



CAMEO KIRBY READY TO DO BATTLE WITH MOREAU.

paces, and a sudden throch of flame leaped from Moreau's pistol, followed by a whirling wreath of smoke and a reverberating crash. He reeled from the heavy charge. At the same moment Kirby's pistols hand swept up, and without breaking step he fired.

The drifting smoke parted in shreds and streamed away. The startled crows had ceased cawing, and off somewhere a bluejay ventured to timidly call its mate. Once more the cool serenity had descended upon the dueling oaks. Kirby was still advancing, but Colonel Moreau, giving a little cough, hesitated a moment, then fell prone, a small blue indentation disclosing the purity of his lofty forehead.

Cameo Kirby looked gravely down upon the body of his late enemy; then as gravely he parted the trees and, with bowed head, slowly threaded his way toward the distant town.

Kirby had not long left the scene of conflict before Tom Randall, coming from an almost diametrically opposite direction, burst into the grove and tripped headlong over the lifeless form of Colonel Moreau. Recovering himself, the boy stared in horrified amazement at what he had never expected to see. That God should have thus defended the impious seemed impossible. Astonishment quickly gave place to a sense of burning outrage, a bitterness, abhorrence and vindictiveness which immeasurably overswept all previous feelings of treasured animosity and hatred. Now, Kirby must atone not only for the suicide of John Randall, but for the death of that gentleman's faithful protector and champion.

Swayed by his present emotions, balked of revenge and thirsting for some means of expressing it, young Randall now stooped to an action which dishonored his name, race and country. In cooler moments he would have repudiated an action which forfeited the respect of all decent men. But he was hostage to a tempestuous and violent passion which counted not the means to an end. Single handed he might not hope to hunt down Kirby, but if he could enlist the assistance of the authorities, make every man the gambler's enemy, the latter's capture would be assured.

With difficulty loosening Moreau's first stiffening fingers from their death grip upon the pistol, young Randall hastily concealed the weapon upon his person and thus by a single movement transformed what had been an honorable and fair encounter into a seemingly deliberate and cold blooded murder. The fact that Moreau had used the late John Randall's weapon, leaving his own at home, Davey's, would be but additional proof that Cameo Kirby had shot down an unarmed man. But one living witness other

than Tom Randall had been present at this exchange of weapons, and he, Aaron, would be expected to keep silent. Revenge, many it ever be honorable, but, honorable or dishonorable, revenge at all costs—such was the boy's slogan.

He had hardly resumed possession of his father's weapon and thus cast the stigma of murder upon Kirby when several men, attracted by the shots and whose rapid approach had spurred the boy to instant action, came running into the grove. To them young Randall breathlessly recounted the version of the tragedy. "You see, the gentleman has no weapon," he concluded, pointing to Moreau's barren hands. "This, therefore, is a deliberate and carefully planned murder. Like yourselves, I was attracted by the shot."

"But there was two of 'em, for I counted," but in one of the newcomers, "The murderer evidently missed at his first fire," said Tom. "My name is Randall of Plaquemine, so you may accept by word that I found the gentleman as I have stated. This is a great and villainous outrage. I happen to know the victim, a most estimable and honorable gentleman, who had the misfortune to incur the enmity of the notorious river gambler Cameo Kirby. The latter swore to get even, and there is no doubt he has fulfilled his murderous and cowardly intention."

"I seen this Kirby in town yesterday," commented one of the men, exclaiming with morbid curiosity Moreau's death wound. "He's a bad egg from all accounts. Done his job neat. Shot from ambush, I reckon."

"We passed him on the road as we come into the grove," added a second. "I know him by sight—a youngish looking, gray eyed blade with a sort of dandy getup to him. We asked him if there had been a doct, and he said yes, he thought so."

"He lies, as you can see," cried Tom, springing to his feet. "What road did he take?"

"He come from that a-way," interrupted the informant, pointing in the direction Kirby had taken. "But you all know the road forks farther down."

"Come! We'll separate, and he cannot escape," cried Tom. "It's our duty to hunt the villain down, to rid the law all we can. Dueling is one thing, but murder such as this deserves only lynch law. We'll show the scoundrel the same quality of mercy he meted out to this poor defenseless gentleman."

"That's right. Short shrift and a long rope," cried the men.

Piloted by the member who had met Kirby, the small impromptu posse quickly made its way through the underbrush, emerging on the road which the gambler, at a point below the fork, was even then traversing. When the fork of the road was reached Tom and two companions chose the right or southerly branch, while the man who had met Kirby, accompanied by a half grown youth, bore away to the left. Thus by another intervention of the fates young Randall's meeting with the gambler was again postponed. The former and his companions, alarming the countryside as they proceeded, reached town without overtaking or even sighting their quarry.

Meanwhile the other members of the posse had fared better—or worse. They had not long left their companions before Kirby was sighted, walking leisurely with bowed head and evidently preoccupied mind. Warned by the rapidly advancing steps of his self constituted judges and executioners, he turned in mild curiosity and awaited their approach.

The farmer and his son—for such was the relationship existing between this contingent of the pursuers—came up but and panting from their exertions and, meeting Kirby's cool and pleasantly inquiring eyes, became for the moment nonplussed and confused.

"Hither a warmish morning for such strenuous exercise, gentlemen," greeted the gambler. "It is obvious that your business is with me. Pray in what manner can I serve you?"

The youth's loutish bearing became the more evident in contradistinction to that of the elegant and courteous



LOOSENING MOREAU'S FIST STIFFENING FINGER FROM THEIR DEATH GRIP.

gambler, and, with hanging lip, he fell back, overawed by the silent but compelling mystery of caste.

His parent, however—a stringy,

drawling, malnourished gentleman—was cast in a more determined and heroic mold. "Yuh all be the gambler they call Cameo Kirby," he exclaimed, pointing a threatening finger. "We seen yuh all come from the dueling oaks, an' we'll have just come from there. Yuh all have killed an unarmed man, an' we all are goin' to have yuh all up for murder."

"My dear sir," replied Kirby, arranging his cravat, "you all's intentions speak well for you all's respect for justice, but I assure you all there is some mistake. The gentleman I had the good fortune to kill entirely merited his end. Moreover, he was not unarmed, but made an earnest and sincere effort to settle me all. In short, ours was a fair and honorable meeting, and as such matters are not prohibited by the statutes I really fail to see how it concerns you all—comes within the scope of you all's worthy usefulness."

"Them big words and makin' fun of my language don't change the case," said the farmer grimly. "I seen yuh all a victim with my two eyes, an' so did my boy and a lot others. He didn't have no weapon of any kind, an' that we kin prove. Lynch law is too good for you, Mr. Kirby, an' yuh all know it."

"The devil it is," replied Kirby. "You are the victim of a mistake, Mr. Farmer, and I'm evidently the victim of an enemy who has concealed my late opponent's weapon. I will not permit your ignorance to swing me from the end of a rope."

"Tom, run for help. I'll hold this fellow," cried the farmer. And as the boy ran off the malnourished gentleman flung his wiry arms about Kirby.

A fierce and protracted struggle ensued, Kirby realizing that he was not only fighting for liberty, but life. In those days lynch law was only too common, and he knew what to expect at the hands of an infuriated, ignorant and unreasoning mob. And in the present instance all explanation would

prove futile, for mob rule is not influenced by judgment, and he was already a dog with a bad name. They would hang him first and inquire into the merits of the case afterward. If possible prompt and ignominious death was his only salvation.

True to his class, Kirby's opponent possessed some knowledge of wrestling, but was totally ignorant of even the rudiments of pugilism, and the younger man confused his efforts to frustrating tripping attacks while at the same time striving to free his pinioned right arm. This at length he succeeded in doing. A vicious wrench, a clever feint, a smashing uppercut, and the malnourished gentleman went down on his back, while Kirby, waving an airy adieu to the now advancing army of yelling pursuers, took nimbly to his heels.

But, fleet and long winded runner though he was, capture was not too thin to be lightly outfooted. The cry of "Catch the murderer!" is infinitely more potent than that of "Stop thief!" and pursuers were multiplying in his track at an alarming rate, adding at every step fresh runners to their ranks.

On sped Kirby, every variety and class of humanity at his heels. Once or twice his way was barred by some energetic and inquisitive newcomer, but a clever dodge or a well directed blow left him to swell the ever increasing army of impotents in the rear. No fox doubling and re-doubling on his tracks while in full view of the pack owned a more keen delight in thus stalking acumen and agility against overwhelming odds than did the young gambler. If now the city proper had been gained, and the pursued, dashing around the first opportune corner, become lost to his pursuers.

Kirby found himself in a quiet side street lined with aristocratic, fat little red brick houses whose drawing room balconies were little more than a man's height from the sidewalk. He vaguely realized that he was in the heart of New Orleans' old French quarter. The street was not very long, and he did not know to where it led. Owing to the early hour the shutters of the houses were still closed, but one house seemed to be an exception, for his quick, searching eyes noted on his right a half open drawing room window with its gently flapping curtains.

He had dropped into a quick walk in order to gain a much needed breathing spell, but now as the hue and cry of his persistent pursuers became more insistent he again broke into a run. In a few moments they would turn the corner and sight their quarry. Almost at the same instant another chorus of cries came from the far end of the street toward which Kirby was hastening. He incontinently halted, realizing that the enemy, familiar with the neighborhood, had divided his army and sent one contingent around his flank to head him off. He was trapped, for it was impossible to advance or retreat. Louder and louder rumbled the cries from front and rear. An-



A FIERCE STRUGGLE ENSUED.

other minute and the short street would be choked with the meeting mobs.

Without hesitation nor caring where it would lead, Kirby accepted the desperate and solitary chance that was offered him. Hastily returning to the house with the open window and ascending its steps, he leaped high in

air, caught the overhanging balcony, drew himself up, leaped over the elaborately scrolled railing and, pushing aside the gently billowing curtains, stepped quietly into the room.

(Continued in Next Issue.)

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- \$2.48 Buys Grover & Son's chocolate kid Oxford. Were \$3.00.
- \$2.98 Buys Woman's patent colt sailor Tie or ankle strap. Ziegler's make. Were \$3.50.
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Boys' Rubber Bottom Oxfords
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No Cut Price Goods on Approval or Charged.

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(Continued in Next Issue.)

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An itinerant Methodist minister in the Tennessee mountains was beloved by his people, and they decided to make him a gift of money.

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The controversy took the form of a wager and they lined up the next morning on the front seats waiting anxiously for the minister to speak. The preacher came out upon the platform and at once began to pray, saying: "Oh, Lord, we thank thee for this timely succor."

It was decided that it was a draw bet.—From Norman E. Mack's National Monthly.

The Ladies' Literary Society of Oberlin college has completed a scholarship fund to provide a graduate member with a year's foreign study. The organization is said to be the oldest woman's literary society in the world. Lusy Stone and Antoinette Brown were among its duty it passes to delight. members sixty years ago.

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I. C. TIME TABLE.

Corrected to November 14th, 1909. Arrive Paducah.

Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 3:52 am
Louisville 4:15 pm
Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 6:10 pm
M'phis, N. Orleans, south. 1:28 pm
M'phis, N. Orleans, south. 11:20 am
Mayfield and Fulton. 7:40 am
Cairo, Fulton, Mayfield. 8:00 pm
Princeton and Eville. 7:40 pm
Princeton and Eville. 4:15 pm
Princeton and Hopville. 8:00 am
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. 7:35 am
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. 8:00 pm
Met'lis, Car'dale, St. L. 11:00 am
Met'lis, Car'dale, St. L. 2:35 pm

Leaves Paducah.
Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 1:33 am
Louisville 7:50 am
Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 11:25 am
M'phis, N. Orleans, south. 3:57 am
M'phis, N. Orleans, south. 6:15 pm
Mayfield and Fulton. 4:20 pm
Mayfield, Fulton, Cairo. 6:30 am
Princeton and Eville. 1:33 am
Princeton and Hopville. 11:25 am
Princeton and Hopville. 3:40 pm
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. 9:10 am
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. 6:20 pm
Met'lis, Car'dale, St. L. 9:40 am
Met'lis, Car'dale, St. L. 4:20 pm

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Ar. Jackson 12:30 p. m.
Ar. Nashville 1:32 p. m.
Ar. Memphis 3:30 p. m.
Ar. Hickman 1:35 p. m.
Ar. Chattanooga 9:27 p. m.
Lv. Paducah 2:20 p. m.
Ar. Nashville 8:55 p. m.
Lv. Paducah 2:30 p. m.
Ar. Nashville 8:55 p. m.
Ar. Memphis 10:00 a. m.
Ar. Hickman 8:35 p. m.
Ar. Chattanooga 2:44 p. m.
Ar. Jackson 7:30 p. m.
Ar. Atlanta 7:10 a. m.

Arrival.
Arrives 1:20 p. m. from Nashville, Memphis and all southern points.
Arrives 8:15 p. m. from Nashville, Memphis and all southern points.
7:45 a. m. train connects at Hollow Rock Jet, with chair car and Buffet Broker for Memphis.
2:20 p. m. train connects at Hollow Rock Jet, with chair car and Buffet Broker for Nashville.
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Ar. Chattanooga 2:44 p. m.
Ar. Jackson 7:30 p. m.
Ar. Atlanta 7:10 a. m.

Arrival.
Arrives 1:20 p. m. from Nashville, Memphis and all southern points.
Arrives 8:15 p. m. from Nashville, Memphis and all southern points.
7:45 a. m. train connects at Hollow Rock Jet, with chair car and Buffet Broker for Memphis.
2:20 p. m. train connects at Hollow Rock Jet, with chair car and Buffet Broker for Nashville.
F. L. Wellford, City Passenger Agent, 430 Broadway. Phone 212.
E. B. Burnham, Agent Fifth and Norton streets. Phone 22.
R. M. Prather, Agent Union Depot. Phone 56.

Packet Offices:
City Office 423 Broadway.
DEPOSITS:
6th & Norton Sts. and Union Station.

Departs.
Lv. Paducah 7:45 a. m.
Ar. Jackson 12:30 p. m.
Ar. Nashville 1:32 p. m.
Ar. Memphis 3:30 p. m.
Ar. Hickman 1:35 p. m.
Ar. Chattanooga 9:27 p. m.
Lv. Paducah 2:20 p. m.
Ar. Nashville 8:55 p. m.
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Arrival.
Arrives 1:20

Rudy & Sons

Remodeling Sale Now On

Very Low Prices in All
Departments

EACH day adds new values to replace those that have vanished, stimulating the enthusiasm of the purchaser and adding new zest to the sale.

The following new price concessions for Tuesday

Linen Suits

Linen Suits, worth \$15.00 to \$17.50, choice... \$6.75
Linen Suits, worth \$7.00 to \$11.00, choice... \$4.75
Linen Suits, worth \$5.00 to \$7.00, choice... \$2.95

Lingerie Dresses

Lingerie Dresses, just 12 in all, different styles and sizes, ranging in price from \$3.50 to \$14.00, to clean up, choice one-half the original price.

\$3.50 values... \$1.75
\$5.00 values... \$2.50
\$7.50 values... \$3.75
\$9.00 values... \$4.50
\$10.00 values... \$5.00

Automobile Coats

Brown Linen Auto Coats, trimmed collar and cuffs.
\$5.00 values... \$2.80
\$8.00 values... \$4.75
\$10.00 values... \$5.75

Rudy & Sons

The Evening Sun's Daily Markets.

LOCAL PRODUCE.

(Corrected daily by Woolfolk, Henders & Company.)
Hens (pound) 9 cents
Spring chickens (pound) 12 cents
Butter (packing stock) 15 cents
Eggs (dozen) 10 cents

Planters' Protective Association Sales
Weekly report of sales, including week ending July 15, 1910.
Sales places: Week Total
Springfield 284 9,583
Clarksville 421 10,163
Paducah 6 2,588
Light weights 0 687
Total 721 23,021
Average for the week, \$10.26

OFFICE ROOM

ON AND AFTER JULY 5 THE CITY NATIONAL BANK WILL BE READY TO CONTRACT FOR SPACE IN THEIR NEW BUILDING. PLANS OF EACH FLOOR MAY BE SEEN AND ALL INFORMATION WILL BE GIVEN AT OUR PRESENT LOCATION. ANY ONE DESIRING SPACE SPECIALLY ARRANGED SHOULD APPLY AT ONCE TO A. E. ANSCHUTZ, BUILDING MANAGER, CITY NATIONAL BANK.

FOUNTAIN AVENUE PROPERTY HOLDERS—NOTICE ABOUT IMPROVEMENTS.

The law under which Paducah is now operating in the improvement of its streets, permits property holders submitting the improvement to pay the special assessments for the improvement in installments of ten per cent of the special taxes assessed every year for ten years. It becomes necessary, though, for the property holders to go to the City Auditor's

Prices as follows in hogheads: 11 at \$55.00; 26 at \$6.75; 7 at \$6.50; 43 at \$7.62; 62 at \$7.50; 46 at \$8.43; 43 at \$8.50; 38 at \$9.20; 20 at \$9.50; 44 at \$10.58; 56 at \$12.48; 48 at \$12.50; 44 at \$13.34; 34 at \$13.50; 22 at \$11.75; 14 at \$14.50; 10 at \$15.00; 1 at \$15.50; 2 at \$16.

Reports hereafter will be made up of scattered holdings throughout the district. There has been no let up in activity, the market having been good from the opening of the season to the present. Prices have been maintained, and a good feeling manifested to all. The management feels assured that it has done all in its power to strengthen a just and equitable relation between patron and purveyor.

G. B. HINGHAM, Auditor.

office within thirty days after the assessment ordinance is enacted, and sign a waiver of all defenses to the collection of the special taxes before this can be done, and unless done within thirty days after the assessing ordinance is enacted, this right is lost by the property holders.

The assessing ordinance for Fountain avenue property will be presented to the General Council at its next meeting, July 18, 1910.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Reelfoot Shipped Home.
Peeloff, the little pacer known to thousands has been shipped to his home in Golconda, Ill., where his owner, Harry Moe, will give him a long rest before starting him in another race. Dr. R. H. Fisher accompanied Reelfoot home. It is doubtful if Reelfoot will race any more this season although the little claybank is recovering rapidly from his serious illness that prevented him racing this month.

It is far easier to praise the forgiveness of enemies than to practice the forgiveness of friends.

JOHN R. PURYEAR DIED YESTERDAY

BODY LYING IN STATE AT FIRST BAPTIST.

Custom House Flag at Half-Mast Out of Respect to His Memory.

WHITE PLAGUE CLAIMS VICTIM.

Lingering in a comatose condition for several hours, John R. Puryear died at his home, 806 Broadway, at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Death was attributed to bladder trouble which developed into uraemic poisoning.

Mr. Puryear was taken ill Sunday, July 10, and remained out of bed as long as possible. His health had been failing for several months, but he held on with remarkable perseverance. His death was generally a shock as only a few of his close friends were aware of his critical illness.

The body was taken to the First Baptist church at 3 o'clock this afternoon and will lie in state until 4:30 o'clock, when the funeral service will be conducted by the Rev. M. R. Dodd, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Calvin M. Thompson, of Hopkinsville, former pastor for the church here. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

The pallbearers are: Honorary—Judge James Campbell, Sr., Judge E. W. Hagby, Judge J. K. Hendrick, Major J. H. Ashcraft, Captain James Roger and Messrs. Henry Hughes and Ed H. Covington. Active—Mr. R. L. Bley, Dr. J. T. Reddick, Col. Joe E. Potter, W. E. Covington, Herman Graham and M. Miller.

Out of respect to the memory of Mr. Puryear the flag on the custom house was placed at half-mast and his office on the second floor is closed today. Many telegrams of sympathy from Mr. Puryear's many friends were received today by the family.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eliza M. Puryear, three daughters and two sons, who are: Mrs. John H. Hugg, Misses Courtie and Letha Puryear, of Paducah; Mr. Roscoe Puryear, of Paducah, and Mr. Carl Puryear, of Seattle, Wash. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Helen Nevill and Miss Eliza Puryear, of Arlington, Ky., and one brother, Mr. T. J. Puryear, of Corsicana, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Purcell, of St. Louis, arrived last evening. Mrs. Purcell is a sister of Mrs. Puryear.

Mrs. Edward L. Crutcher.
After a long illness of tuberculosis Mrs. Edward L. Crutcher, 21 years old, died at 8:15 o'clock Saturday night at her home, Ninth and Adams streets. She was a member of the Broadway Methodist church and leaves many friends. She was formerly Miss Lillian Overstreet. Surviving here are her husband, her mother, Mrs. Alice Overstreet, one son, Herbert, and one sister, Mrs. Curtis Lapecott, of Memphis, Tenn. The funeral services will probably be held tomorrow afternoon at the residence.

Mrs. Sarah Mann.
Mrs. Sarah Mann, 25 years old, died Saturday night of malarial fever at her home, 223 Farley place, Mechanicsburg. She was the wife of R. L. Mann and is survived by her husband and two children. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at the residence, and burial was in Oak Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Rebecca Smith.
Mrs. Rebecca Smith, 69 years old, a widow, of Little Cypress, Marshall county, died at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon after a short illness of pneumonia. She was a faithful member

In Wilting Weather

There's coolness and lasting comfort in

ICED POSTUM

Make it the usual way—strong and rich by thorough boiling—add cracked ice and serve with sugar, lemon, and a little cream if desired.

The delightful flavor pleases the palate, and the rich food elements of the grains of which it is made, refresh and sustain body and brain in the natural way.

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.
Battle Creek, Mich.

RIVER NEWS

River Report.
Pittsburg 6.2 0.4 fall
Cincinnati—(Now rising) 12.0 1.4 rise
Louisville 18.6 2.0 rise
Mt. Vernon 17.2 1.2 rise
Mt. Carmel 12.5 6.9 rise
Nashville 24.3 6.4 rise
Chattanooga—Missing.
Florence 7.7 0.9 rise
Johnsonville 11.0 1.9 fall
Cairo 26.2 0.6 rise
St. Louis 16.0 8.1 rise
Paducah 19.6 0.5 fall
Burnside 14.8 11.4 rise
Carthage 23.2 6.4 rise
Note: The Ohio will rise here Tuesday.

River Forecast.
The river will remain about on a stand and fall during the next 24 hours.

Today's Arrivals.
Ohio from Golconda.
G. W. Robertson from Brookport.
Owen's landing and Livingston Point.
George Cowling from Brookport and Metropolis.
Dick Fowler from Cairo.
Today's Departures.
Dick Fowler for Cairo.
Ohio for Golconda.
Cowling for Brookport and Metropolis.

John L. Lowry for Evansville.
J. R. Richardson for Nashville, Tenn.
Condor for Joppla, Ill.
G. W. Robertson for Brookport.
Owen's landing and Livingston Point.

Boats Due.
Egan from Caseyville.
Henrietta from Cumberland.
Jim Duffy from Tennessee.
River and Weather.
Gauge at 7 a. m. read 19.7, a fall of two-tenths of a foot since yesterday morning. Weather clear. Rain-fall for yesterday 1.30 inches.

Miscellaneous.
Both the Dick Fowler and G. W. Robertson, which ran excursions out of Paducah yesterday, were compelled to tie up at the bank about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon during the thunderstorm. The Robertson, leaving Cairo at 4 p. m., got about two miles above the Cairo bridge and tied up until after the hail storm ceased. Hail fell on the roof in large particles. The Robertson tied up the second time six miles below Metropolis, reaching Paducah at midnight. She left here at 9 a. m. Sunday, going to Cairo in four hours. About 450 excursionists made the trip, including a large number from Brookport.

The Fowler, with 200 people on board, left here at 2:30 p. m. for Joppla and on her way back she tied up below Metropolis for about 30 minutes. She returned about 7 o'clock.
With a light trip the Clyde arrived from Waterloo, Ala., at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and tied up below the wharfloat. She leaves at 6 p. m. Wednesday for a return trip.
The J. H. Richardson arrived at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Nashville and left at noon today for a return trip.
After bringing up a tow of empties from Joppla yesterday evening the Condor returned this morning.
The John L. Lowry was the Evansville packet today, arriving at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and departing at 10 a. m. today.
From Waterloo, Ala., the City of Savannah is due back on her way to St. Louis Wednesday morning.
The U. S. S. Chica arrived from Rose Claire with a tow of stone Saturday night and left yesterday morning for Memphis, where she is doing government work.
The Nashville will arrive at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and leave for a return trip at 6 p. m.
The "Dan Patch," the fast motor boat owned by Bud Quarles, will leave tomorrow for Memphis to enter in the motor boat regatta.
The Egan is due from Caseyville today with a tow of coal.
The Jim Duffy is due out of the Tennessee with a tow of ties today.
The Henrietta is due out of the Cumberland with a tow of ties.
The Reaper is due Wednesday from Memphis with a tow of empties.
The Ohio arrived on time today from Golconda and left at 2 p. m. for a return trip.
The Cowling did a good business today and leaves at 4:30 p. m. for Metropolis on her last trip today.
The Hob Dudley has been dropped off the marine ways after extensive repairs.
The G. W. Robertson is making her regular ferry trips today and is enjoying a big business.

Wets Hire Deal's Band.
Deal's band has accepted a four-days' engagement at Fulton, Ky., where a very spirited local election will be held this week. The band was secured by the league, which is fighting on the "wet" side.

Wallerstein's

MENS AND BOYS OUTFITTERS

389 AND BROADWAY
ESTABLISHED 1868
(Incorporated.)

GREEN TAG SALE

Putting your money into the clothes we are offering now at Green Tag Sale prices is just as good a place as you can find for it. The difference between present prices and what the clothes sell for regularly is a much bigger rate of interest than you can get in other ways.

Just think of buying ROXBORO and Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes at such prices as these:

- | | | |
|-------|--|---------|
| LOT 1 | Contains two and three piece Spring Suits that sold up to \$10.00, NOW | \$5.85 |
| LOT 2 | Contains two and three piece Spring Suits that sold up to \$15.00, NOW | \$7.65 |
| LOT 3 | Contains two and three piece Spring Suits that sold up to \$20.00, NOW | \$11.45 |
| LOT 4 | Contains two and three piece Spring Suits that sold up to \$22.50, NOW | \$13.85 |
| LOT 5 | Contains two and three piece Spring Suits that sold up to \$30.00, NOW | \$17.75 |
| LOT 6 | Contains two and three piece Spring Suits that sold up to \$35.00, NOW | \$20.85 |

Every Two and Three Piece Spring Suit in Our Stock is Included in This Sale

It's not what you pay—but what you get,
That counts for greatest economy.

REAR END

COLLISION SMASHES CARBOOSE OF FREIGHT TRAIN.

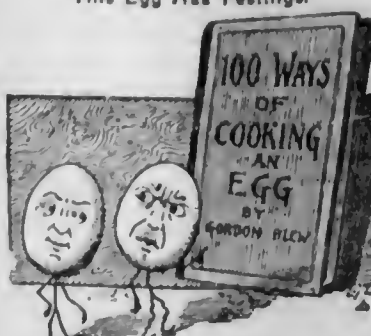
Machinists Expect to Settle Wage Difference Amicably Very Soon.

A rear end collision between a light passenger engine and freight train No. 152, yesterday morning about 6 o'clock near the Union station. As a result of the collision the carboose was damaged so that it was necessary to place it on the side track but nobody was injured. The freight train was standing on the track and the passenger engine was backing out to the Union station preparatory to leaving at 6:30 o'clock via Fulton. Engineer J. S. Stanley and Fireman E. E. Cain were in charge of the engine, and it is said they did not see the carboose until too late to avoid the collision.

Machinists.
Harry Kelley, who is representing the local machinists at the conference in Chicago in regard to the new wage scale, spent Sunday in the city. The machinists have not signed any agreement yet, but it is expected that negotiations will be completed in a few weeks without difficulty. Mr. Kelley returned to Chicago last night.

J. L. Woodbridge, general foreman at Princeton, returned to Princeton this morning.
Thomas Woodbridge, a machinist apprentice, has returned to work after being off duty for several weeks owing to an operation for appendicitis.

This Egg Has Feelings.



First Egg—What's the matter, friend! You don't seem yourself.
The Other Egg—I should say I didn't. I'm feeling all queer inside. Just look at the title of that book!—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

When a man strikes up like a mummy he usually thinks he is a saint.

M'PHERSON

ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR RE-SIGNS POSITION.

Accepts New Place Under State—Has Been Efficient Official.

To accept a position of the Kentucky state board of fire insurance writers, Mr. W. J. McPherson, who for three years has been city electrical inspector, has resigned his position. His new position is a career promotion and an upward step in his profession. His duties will carry him over the state but his headquarters will be in Lexington. He will, of course, be occupied by

the resignation of Fred Everett, who vacated a position on the Ohio state board.

The friends of Mr. McPherson regret to see him leave Paducah. He has been efficient in the enforcement of the city ordinances regarding the wiring of buildings. The fact that the number of fires resulting from defective wiring has decreased to a number that is insignificant is a most commendation of the ability of Mr. McPherson. Quiet and unassuming Mr. McPherson has won a host of friends in the city. W. J. Glendon, a member of the state board, formerly was city electrical inspector. Mrs. McPherson will go to Lexington in a short time to meet her husband.

The value of the stamp collection of the postal department is modestly valued at \$200,000, but it would bring many times that if placed on the market for sale.

This Red Letter Sale On Children's Clothes is a Good Time to Fit the Boys for School

The prices are certainly an inducement. Who better investment than?

Boys' and Children's Suits At Red Letter Prices

Children's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Wash Suits, Red-Letter price, 78c
Children's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Wash Suits, Red-Letter price, \$1.24
Boys' and Children's Wool Knee Suits that sold at \$3.00 and \$3.50, your choice \$2.75
Boys' and Children's Wool Knee Suits that sold at \$6.00 and \$6.50, your choice \$4.35
Boys' and Children's Wool Knee Suits that sold at \$7.50 and \$8.00, your choice \$5.25

ROY L. CULLEY & CO.
415-417 BROADWAY
OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOYS